Red Rice's.

Wanted-To Purchase

WANTED - TO PURCHASE BUSI

ness property on Los Angeles, Main, Sprin oadway, as an investment; will also loan of c of these streets from \$5000 to \$50,000, at ont gross. Owners and agents can address it confidence, giving exact location and price BOX 1871.

WANTED- \$5000 WORTH SECOND-

band clothing: only place that will pay ighest price; try him once and you will try no ther. Address by mall or otherwise; promptly ttended to. Look for address, MECHANICS ECOND-HAND CLOTHING STORE, No. 111%

WANTED-SECOND-HAND CLOTH-

Ving. Most liberal prices paid in the cur-ease send orders, which will be promptly a mided to. Best dyeing and cleaning for the lea-toney, E. GREENGART, 107 Commercial St.

WANTED — NEAT 6 OR S-ROOM cottage or 2-story house, all modern con-reniences, graded atreet, gas and sewer district, near Pacific Cable system, Give description, loca-lon and price. Address o. NO. 6, TIMES, 22-

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNI-ture, carpets, seving machines and all kinds of homebald goods; highest market price paid, at SARNES ARNOLDS, 218 & Main st.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNI-ture, carpeta stoves, etc. Highest price and at "FHE HOUSEHOLD," 242 R. Main St., ad 3539; 8. Spring St.

WANTED-TO BUY 6 OR 8-ROOM house modern, west of Main 8t; give location and lowest price. Address Q 20, THIS OFFICE.

WANTED - SECOND-HAND FURNI-

WANTED-FURNITURE, LARGEOR small lots. Spot cash and highest price paid at RED BICE'S, 143 and 145 S. Main st.

WANTED-TO BUY WELL LO
cated 8-room house; hill preferred. POIN
DEXTER, 125 W. Second St.

WANTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR A

WANTED-BUILER, 25 TO 35; EN-

WANTED- TO LEASE FOR 6

WANTED-TO RENT BY OCT. 1ST.

VV nished house for gentleman and wife a october to June, within walking distance is spring and First Sts. Address, with full part ars, P. O. BOX 210, Sacramento, Cal.

WANTED-TO RENT BY A GER

VV man, practical gardener, a small farm on shares, or for cash. Address L. L. 50, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED - ONE OR TWO FUR.

uished rooms with gas in a quiet family.

Address O 21, TIMES OFFICE. 22

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED-PARTNER IN WELL

WANTED-FARTINED IN VEHICLE PARTITION OF STORY OF

WANTED—A BUYER FOR NEW stock of men's, youths' and boys' ciothing; amount, \$4000; low price and liberal terms to right party. Address A. C. SHULTZ & CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—TO LET HOTEL WITH
15 rooms, 116 S. Hellman St. for \$35; 2
nas paid the present tenant well during past it
years. Apply to owner, A. BARLOW, 124 S.
Hellman St. 227.

WANTED-GOODS OF ALL KINDS to store at SANDERS WAREHOUSE, 251 San Pedro st; cheap rates.

WANTED-TO BUY, SELL OR EX change movable buildings, NARAMORE Wilson Block.

Wilson Block.

WANTED-HOUSES TO RENT, AND rents collected. A. L. AUSTIN, 218 W

Situations Wanted-Female.

WANTED—LADY DESIRES POSI-tion in office; book-keeping, typewriting and general office work; fully competent; no objection to traveling; A No. 1 references given. Address BOX 323, Station C.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY DESIRES

writes 100 to 130 per minute. Address 0 23, THIS OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL TO take care of a baby from 8 a.m. to 4:30 pm.; wages reasonable. Call at 3020 GRAND

Wanted-Situation By A First-class girl, in a first-class family, to do chamberwork and walting. 715 8, 011VE. 22 WANTED-SITUATION; GOOD seamstress and fitter; \$1 per day. 135 N.

OFFICE

house of 6 or 7 rooms and barn, pear caresponsible party; no children; will pay 4 of this rent in advance, if desired; rent mus. Address P. O. BOX 1571, City. 22

WILEY, BONT & CO., 536 S. Spring st.

ANTED-WE HAVE A CUSTOMER

who wants to purchase a grocery stor CRAWFORD, No. 18 Court St. 24

NINTH YEAR.

"Cimes" Advertising Rates.

Line Schedule, N EFFECT FROM MARCH 1, 1890.

ASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, ("Wanted,"
"For Sale," etc.), 5 cents per Agate line for

Address (Telephone No. 29)
THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.,

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. CLAIN & LEHMAN.... TWO-: NIGHTS ONLY :-- TWO

Sept. 29th and 30th. THE PEERLESS EMOTIONAL ACTRESS,

-: MAUDE :-GG RE A NN S GGG EN REE -

d by a Competent Company of Playin Richard Davey and Mrs. Lucy "INHERITED." Sale of seats commences Thursday, Sept. 24.
Telephone 511.

PENCING AND TRAINING. JAGUARINA,
THE UNDEFFRATED QUEEN OF THE SWOED,

Will also arrange Tableaux Vivantes and furnish Stage Costumes, Armor, Properties and s: 10 a.m to 12 m.; 3 to 5 p.m.

1625 DOWNEY AVENUE.

SCHOOL FOR DANCING.

disfactory references required from all stran-send fer circular. Office hears from 3 to 5 HENRY J. KRAMER, Instructor.

Chinese armies! Great portrayal of historical plays. ADMISSION, 50c.

VIENNA BUFFET.

Cor. Main and Requena sta. Los Angeles REFINED FREE

dmission free. New programme and new a tions every week. be only family resort, and ilar prices and polite and attentive service teed.

F. KERKOW, Proprietor.

Special Potices.

USE DR. PARKER'S TOOTH POW-

LADIES', GENTS' AND CHILdren's straw hats dyed, bleached and
pressed in the latest styles by the new steam process, at the California Straw Works, 364 S. Main
st. J. G. THURSTON, Proprietor.

NEWSDEALERS AND SCHOOL directors dereatch-post for sale at this office. Tinches by 8 inches, 84.00 per 100.

By inches by 8 inches, 83.15 per 100.

4 inches by 68 inches, 81.75 per 100.

PROF. E. W. PAYNE WILL OPEN his Dancing Academy at Illinois Hall. corner 6th and Broadway, with a grand hop, Wednesday evening, Oct. 1st. Secure invitations. 23

H. H. BENEDICT, MECHANICS

transfer, 303 S. SPRING ST. Plane and furni-ture moving a specialty. Telephone 548. TO JOB PRINTERS: THE TIMES MIRROR CO. will furnish dodger paper cut to size, for 8 cents per pound. PRIVATE HOSPITAL FOR SUR OFFICE.

NEW & SECOND-HAND BOOKS

Wants. Help Wanted-Female.

WANTED -A STEADY GIRL OF middle aged woman for light housework i family; a permanent home for the righ Apply at CROWN HILLS GROCER's first St. and Belmont Ave., first of the week after 12 o'clock. 22

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, GIRL
to do cooking and general housework;
must be good cook; references required. Apply
between 9 and 11 a. m., 5T. ELMO HOTEL 222

WANTED—GIRLS CAN FIND GOOD
situations by calling at the Eastern Employment Office (fees reasonable), 129 & Spring,
KEARNEY & CO. Telephone 951.

WANTED — A COMPETENT GIRL for cooking and general housework. No other need apply. 940 W. WASHINGTON ST. WANTED-THE BRANCH OFFICE of "Blush of Roses," for the complexion, in at 554 B. PEARL ST., room 25. WANTED-LADY TEACHERS FOR schools. LOS ANGELES TEACHERS AGENCY, 120% S. Spring St.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR LIGHT housework; \$15, wages. Address No. 11 W. SIXTEENTH ST. 24 WANTED — GOOD HELP FOR, HO-tels and families BOSTON OFF ICE 200

Situations Wanted-Male.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH A habits would like employment in a goo WANTED-WORK AS VARNISHER or polisher on farniture, planos; also accustomed to woodwork. Address IMHORST, 612 Lazard St. WANTED-A YOUNG GROCER

LUS ANGELES

Wants. Help Wanted-Male and Female

RED RICE'S-LOS ANGELES, SUN-day, September 21st. 1s Red Rice a suc-cess? Has he displayed that restless, untiring energy necessary to successfully cater to the WANTED—COOK, \$40 AND ROOM;
biacksmith, \$2.50 day; 2 ranch biacksmith, \$52 month and beard; 1 camp blacksmith, \$50 month and beard; 1 camp blacksmith, \$60 month and beard; also 1 as, \$60 month, and beard; also 2 as, \$60 month; \$70 m AS day; dishwasher, small place, \$15; married a \$25 month; private place, \$13; man for every, \$25 and board; German ranch handmonth; ranch hand near city, \$25 month; 25 month; 26 hands, \$26 month; dishwasher, Ventura, \$20 th; barber, \$13 week; carriage broner; 9 men it willow poles; hay balera, 20c ton; waiter, man and wife for family; cook for small reserved in the control of the cook of the control of the cook of the coo

WANTED - DRESS GOODS MAN, WANTED-HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. 319% S. Spring st. E. NIT-TINGER. Telephone 113.

Wanted-Male Help

WANTED-BY CHARLEY GEAN, V v employment agent, orders for competent Chinese help of all kinds. 127 N. LOS ANGELES 3T., bet. First and Requena.

WANTED-SOBER GERMAN TAI WANTED-TWO GOOD SOLICITORS
P. F. COLLIER, basement California
Bank Building.

To Let-Houses

TO LET-AT SANTA MONICA, COM-pletely furnished house; 9 rooms, 2 blocks from depot, 1 block from beach; rent low, or will pay difference for furnished house, central loca-tion, Los Angeles. R. B. GUIBERSON, Santa Monica. TO LET -8-ROOM HOUSE, WITH bath; neatly decorated; barn, graded street; near Temple St. cable; 15 minutes to courthouse. Apply 1838 OMAHA ST.

22 Apply 1333 OMAHA ST. 22

TO LET—BY OCT. IST, COMPLETELY
furnished house of 14 rooms; all or part of
rent taken in board, if desired. Apply at 141 N.
RUNKER HILL-AVE. 23

TO LET—UPPER OR LOWER PART
of house, unfurnished, 3 blocks from Spring
St; small family, no children. Room 26, TEMPLE BLOCK. 28

TO LET-COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, Heights, \$6.50. SAM N. OSBORNE & CO., 24 W. First St.

TO LET — A HANDSOME 9-ROOM
house, 1210 S. Hill St., furnished or unfurnished. Apply between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. 22

TO LET—NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE,
with bath, near cable: German familie. bath, near cable: German family with in preferred. 1333 OMAHA ST. 22 TO LET-THE WHOLE OR PART OF ROOMS, TIMES OFFICE. 22 TO LET SROOM HOUSE IN BEST part of city only \$22, water paid. POIN. DEXTER, 125 W. Second St.

TO LET—RESIDENCES, STORES AN offices W. W. WIDNEY, Real Estate an Insurance, 127 W. First St. ET-A FURNISHED COT

TO LET — UNFURNISHED BOOMS mitable for light housekeeping NOBTON BLOCK. Cor. Seventh and Hill, one-half block from postoffice and market.

TO LET—A VERY FINE FRONT room, suitable for an office; also a number of weil-furnished rooms. ALTADENA HOUSE, 243/4 S. Spring. TO LET-THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL

1 St., sunny rooms at low rates. To permanent parties housekeeping privileges.

TO LET—THE SOUTHWESTERN, 108 and 110 MAYO ST. Single rooms, \$1 per WANTED-A COMPLETELY FUR-TO LET-PLEASANT ROOM FOR A
Sormal School student, in a small family, WANTED-AN INVALID LADY TO LET-CHEAP, TWO SUITES OF 3
AMELIA ST.

AMELIA ST. wants a pleasant front room, ground floor, fire, and board in private family, near the erstty. Call on MRS. H. DUNHAM, "The tson," 521 OLIVE ST. 22

PEARL ST. TO-LET-FURNISHED SUITES FOR WANTED-TO RENT A 5-ROOM furnished cottage in good neighborhood.

Apply in person, or address J. H. W., TIMES

TO LET-4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS
for housekeeping. 933 S. OLIVE ST. 25 TO LET-PLEASANT, FURNISHED rooms, close in, at 122 s. HILL ST. 2

TO LET-DOUBLE PARLOR; ALSO
TO LET-BROOM FLAT, COR. OF
TO LET-5-ROOM FLAT, COR. OF
Eighth St. and Grand Ave. 23 TO LET-2 FINELY FURNISHED frontrooms. 307 W. 2ND ST. 22 TO LET-39 ROOMS AT 139 BROAD-

To Let-Miscellaneous.

O LET— HOTEL GLENWOOD, 15 rooms, 116 S. Hellman St.; tenant goes out t. 1st; house has paid him well during past 2 ars; rent, 855 per month. Also 2-story house, thout, 825; both houses well consider and in TO LET-A FINE NEW HALL ON second floor St. Vincent Hall, Hill St. Opp. Congregational Church. SUPT. BROADWAY MARKET.

WANTED-TO TRADE, \$3000 TO ver, Colo, property and cash for Los Angeles property, or fruit ranch. Address O 21, THIS OFFICE. TO LET -- OFFICE ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, suitable for physicians or lawyers, in Opera House Building. Inquire Room 1, OPERA HOUSE. WANTED — DRESSMAKER, LATE of Yates & Co.'s closk and sult house, S. F., will _go_out by the day or take orders, at the IRVING 220 & Hill St. TO LET—NEAR CORNER BROAD gray, and Becond, building suitable for small siness, \$20, POINDEXTER, 125 W. 2nd. 27 WANTED TO CON BRACT FOR large anounts of milk at the LOS ANGELES CREAMERY CO., 544 S. Spring St. 22

WANTED—ARTISTIC PICTURE framing, lowest prices. HURNDALL'S, 113 W. Third St., between Spring and Main. TOLET-ROOM WITH POWER FOR A kinds of manufacturing. STEARNS

Lost and Found,

TRAYED—\$10 REWARD—ON SEPT

1st, from Cal, sewer Pipe Works at Vernon, bay horse; one white hind foot, weight about the control of the control

\$5 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR \$5 the personal address of Mrs. Frances Risiber or the recovery of the Singer portable case machine, No. 4,55,021; party lived at 23 g. Olive St. The SINGER MFG. CO., 216 S. Broadway. LOST-ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, between 6th St. and Boyle Heights, a ladies blue walking jacket; indeer will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at LINDLEY HOTEL 6th St. near Broadway.

TRAYED—FROM VERMONT AVE.
Detween Temple and 4th Sts., a light sorre
about 14 hands high; has a white hind leg. Re
turn to CRANE CO. Requens and Los Angeles
Sts.

OST — A GOLD WATCH CHARM, with solitary diamond setting on Los Angeles St. Liberal reward by returning to C. ECROWLEY, 238 S. Los Angeles St. 25 STRAYED-ORSTOLEN; ONE BROWN Jenny, with white belly; hair off on one side. Return to J. WICKERSHAM, Cor. Aliso and

O IN OUR LINE than have

.... 26c. a bottle re.......48c. a pound....39c. and 78c. a bottle

.. Sc. a pound; 6 pour

... 67c. a bot

...from 10c. up ...79c. a bottle. ...78c. a bottle. 5c., 50c., 60c., 75c., \$1.00 .25c., complete Opportunities.

GHTS REAL ESTATE

Meeper Point Firm

ont very reasonable. Address II. TIMES 23 WANTED—NO. I SALESMAN AS partner in commission, abipping and produce business, with cupits of \$5000. P. O. BOX 1162 OR SALE—DRUG STORE; LOW rent; good trade; about \$2500 required; prin-upals only need apply. Address MOX MACK, 23, FOR SALE—RABE CHANCE; GRO-cery; old established; fine location; \$700 to

COR SALE—A SMALL FAMILY GRO-cery store, doing a good business in Redondo, address 0 77, TIMES OFFICE. 29 WANTED WE HAVE CUSTOMER for a small drug business. BLAISDELL & SPRAGUE, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE-MEAT SHOP, DCOR, Union Ave. and Seventh St. 24

For Erchange.

FOR EXCHANGE -60-ACRE FRUIT Tranch, Contra Costa Ca, 18 miles from San Francisco, for businesses such classes of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second POR EXCHANGE—ALL OR PART: 20 nice lots, close in, clear, for house and lot, or relational land, improved or unimproved, clear. Room, No. 11 TEMPLE St. 10 to 12 a. m.

FOR EXCHANGE-SMALL ORANGE grove in Albambra, some first mortgage notes and some cash for good city property. H. M. SALE, 220 S. Spring St. FOR EXCHANGE - FOR ALFALFA ranch, 5-room cottage and 4 good residence lots, central location. W. P. DAVIS, 140 N. spring St.

pring 8t.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 DESIRABLY LOcated houses for an orange ranch near the
lity. Address or call on OWNER, 1316 Myrile
27

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD VACANT lots for a house and lot, or improved ranch property. A. L. AUSTIN, 313 W. First St. 23 FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOTEL furniture, cost \$6000; also Eastern farms. COR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A-GOOD clean stock of hardware in city, \$3000. W. DAVIS, 140 N. Spring 84. FOR EXCHANGE - UIGARS TO trade for real estate. E. RIMAN, Room 9 tedick Block.

FOR EXCHANGE-NICE COTTAGE on Boyle Heights. POINDEXTER, 125 W.

MRS. E. C. FREEMAN, PROPRIETOR South Broadway, where she will carry the same choice stock of bread, ples, Cakes, jeilles and also salt rising bread and Boston bakes beans. TOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS and bonnets rehaped in assertion desired, at the control of the co DO GASOLINE STOVES EXPLODE?
Never, when in good order, cleaned and
repaired. M. D. BLACKMAN, 400 South Spring
treet. Telephone 1008. OR LOW RATES OF STORAGE

NEWS FROM ABROAD

France Visited by Cyclones and Floods.

Some Loss of Life and Great Destruc tion of Property.

Dillon Makes a Deflant Speech at Nationalist Meeting.

More Duels Growing Out of the Boulanger Disclosures-Fight Between Turks and Armenians -Other Foreign News.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Violent storms prevailed in Paris and vicinity today. Water spouts are reported in some

were killed and several injured by the fall of a wall. Heavy rains and floods are reported in other parts of the south

GENERAL FOREIGN BUDGET.

Dillon's Defiance-The Kalser as

DUBLIN, Sept. 21.—The Nationalists held a meeting today at Swinford, County Mayo. Two hundred police men and 1000 soldiers were on the ground. John Dillon made a speech denouncing the government's tactics in dealing' with the Nationalists. Arrangements have been made to hold a number of meetings in different parts of the country. A meeting will be held at the central offices of the League at Dublin tomorrow when, the question of sending a mission to the United States will be decided.

SLAVIN AND M'AULIFFE. LONDON, Sept. 21.—In the betting on the Slavin-McAuliffe right, McAuliffe the faverite, odds of ave to four be

parterre will be greviously disappointed unless they get blood for their money. It is the same as if they were permitted to indulge in the pleasure in open defiance of the spirit of law."

The fight is expected to take place tomorrow night.

THE KAISER'S MILITARY ABILITY. London, Sept. 21 .- The Times' Ber-

lin correspondent says: "It is the clear and deliberate opinion of those best entitled to judge and not to flat-ter, that Emperor William during the recent maneuvres displayed singular strategical ability both as an active commander and as a critic of the conduct of others in the field, and shows indications of military genius of the very highest promise.'

WILLING TO ARBITRATE. SYDNEY, Sept. 21 .- The labor conferengagement of foreign labor in Engprivate land claims, but it is difficult too late that it was on fire.

land also announcing that it is proto say what it will be. The bills next went fifty feet to the botte posed that Cardinal Moran, the Chief Justice of Victoria and the Premier of Queensland, act as arbitrators, and that it has been agreed to abide by their decision.

MORE BOULANGER DUELS. PARIS, Sept. 21 .- Deputy Millevoye was wounded in a duel with a journal ist in Paris today. Another duel was fought between two writers at Bordeaux today. Both duels arose from the Boulanger affair.

failed are under reserve liability to pay thrice the amount actually called up. The liabilities of the bank amount to £3.250,000, due mainly to customers. TURKS AND ARMENIANS FIGHTING.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21 .- A cor and Armenians at Van. in which forty were killed, chiefly Turks. Mahsoud Bey is menaced with death. BLOODY ELECTION RIOT.

London, Sept. 21.-In an election riot in the Portuguese city of Goa, India to her. seventeen persons were killed and nany wounded. MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT DEAD.

lending mass. A SHATTERED SHIP.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The ship St. Mary from New York for San Francisco, before reported stranded at Stanley, Falkland Islands, has been

FEDERATED RAILROADERS. Important Combination Northwestern Employes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—[By the Associated Press.] An important combina-

tion of engineers and conductors em ployed on the Chicago and Northwestern system was formed today with the name of the Association of Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers and Order of Railway Conductors. H. E. Wills of Clinton, Ia., was chosen Wills of Clinton, Ia., was chosen chairman. To a reporter he said that the association was formed for mutual benefit. Its formation must not be taken, he said, as an indication of any trouble brewing; on the contrary the best of feeling exists between the employes and management of the North-western system. An important feature

of the agreement is that each organization will aid the other in case of any trouble with the company. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The grand union meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with delegates present from all over the country, began here today. Chief Arthur presided. The meeting put into the form of a

The meeting put into the form of a resolution its views on Grand Chief Arthur's attitude in relation to the late strike on the New York Central, unanimously approving the instruction given. A significant feature of the meeting was the submission of a scheme for the federation of railway employés. As the meeting was secret the nature of the scheme could not be

THE SUGAR SCHEDULE.

An Expert's Criticism of a Clause in the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- [By the As- By Telegraph to The Times. clones swept the departments of Gard terests to foreign producers and sugar sion train returning from outside

some protection to molasses boilers.

The Republican conferees on the Tariff Bill were in session all day today. One of them said tonight that he was well satisfied with the progress made, but he declined to talk regarding ing the changes made. He thinks it likely a report will be finished on Tues-day night.

THE BALL FIELD.

Sacramento Loses Again-Row at an SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .- [By the Associated Press.] The Sacramentos took another backward step in the race

STOCKTON, Sept. 21.—Kilroy was hit hard today and the fielding errors of his team were costly. The score was three times tied, but San Francisco won by heavy batting in the fifth and eighth innings by a score of 10 to 7.

GAMES IN THE EAST. Toledo, Sept. 21.—Teledo, 6; Syra-

nings were played, the score standing 10 to 3, in favor of St. Louis, when the contest broke up in a row. The umpire ordered Griffin out of the game; Griffin refused to go and the game was forfeited to St. Louis, 9 to 0.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21.—Columbus, 6; Baltimore, 7.

Second game: Columbus, 7; Balti-

Second game: Columbus, 7; Baltimore, 4. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 21.—Louisville, 12; Athletics, 4.
Second game: Louisville, 16; Athletics, 4.

letics, 3.

CONGRESSIONAL. Programme for the Week in the Two

Houses. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- [By the Associated Press.] The unfinished business before the Senate is the bill for Brakeman R. S. Williams were killed. the relief of the Supreme Court. It is The remainder of the crew esence has sent a telegram to John probable that some action will be taken caped. The trestle was approached Burns, requesting him to prevent the on this and on the bill for a court for around a curve and the engineer saw on the order of business are two labor | gulch.

touched. Republicans expect to have fought between two writers at Bordeaux today. Both duels arose from the Boulanger affair.

SHARE-HOLDERS MUST PAY.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Shareholders of the Cape of Good Hope Bank which has the Cape of Good Hope Bank which has the Cape of Good Hope Bank which has been supported by the Cape of Good Hope Bank which has the Cape of Good Hope Bank w

Divorce and Suicide. BLOOMINGTON (Ill.,) Sept. 21.-Mrs. Fannie McMillan, who was divorced a week ago from Fred McMillan, manager of Fay Templeton, was found dead in her room in a hotel this morning, having committed suicide with morphine. She was a cousin of Gov. Campbell of Ohio. All her possessions, worth \$10,000, she left to a chamber-maid in the hotel, who had been kind

Blown to Pieces. CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.,) Sept. 21 .-The boiler of an engine attached to a DUBLIN, Sept. 22.—Edward P. M. freight train on the East Tennessee, Marum, Member of Parliament for Virginia and Georgia Railroad, ex-North Kilkenny died today while at-ploded tonight at Sherman Heights. ploded tonight at Sherman Heights. The engineer and fireman were blown to pieces. The brakeman was seriously injured.

> Raftsmen in Danger. OTTAWA (Ont.,) Sept. 21.—The double raft stuck in Duchesne Rapids yesterday, and so far no efforts to reach it have been successful. Much excitement prevails, the position of the crew being most perilous. If the raft should break up, it would be im-

possible to save them. Ex-Congressman Scott III.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—An Erie (Pa.) special says: Hon. William L. Scott is lying at his home in this city very ill. His ailment is of the stomach and bowels, but, while he is a very sick man, his physician is hopeful.

Perished in a Burning Villa. TROY (N. Y.,) Sept. 21.-At a late hour tonight Syeaway Villa, the country residence of Mr. Manchester, wealthy New York broker, was totally destroyed by fire, and Manchester's western system. An important feature | 12-year-old son was burned to death,

PRICE: Strike Copies 5 Cent

Collision of Railway Trains at Chicago.

Five Persons Instantly Killed-Three Fatally Injured.

Trainman's Riunder the Cause of the Disaster.

Two Minor Wrecks-A Train Goes Through a Burning Trestie Near Omaha—Two Freight
Trains Collide.

sociated Press.] Henry A. Brown, ex-Treasury Department sugar expert, has ated Press.] A terrible railroad secisent a letter to the conferees on the Tariff Bill, embodying vigorous protests of the city shortly after dark this evenplaces, including Marseilles, where a against the proposed sugar schedule. Ing. A Chicago, Burlington and woman and child were drowned. Hall did immense damage to windows. Cyclones swept the departments of Gard and Lozere, destroying a number of bridges.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 21.—Through the collapse of the canal banks six square miles of Mallemort have been submerged. Hundreds of tons of grapes were destroyed and many head of cattle were drowned.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—A storm at Marseilles today flooded many houses, caused great damage to roadways and destroyed au immense amount of property in the environs. Three persons

The Republican conferees on the more destroyed and marked the spot twisted iron that marked the spot where the collision had taken place. By this time it had also been ascertained that at least'three other people were seriously injured and six more

Slightly.

The collision took place near Douglas Park and the victims were Sunday excursionists just reaching the city their way home from an outing. The suburban train crew, when questioned, asserted that they passed Millard avenue under a clear signal. Millard ave took another backward step in the race for the pennant, allowing the Oaklands to win a game without the slightest difficulty by a score of 13 to 3.

Stronger Services 13 to 3. nois Central train were burning with extreme dimness. To this the fearfuresult following was attributed with

out hesitation.

Other people state that the B ton train was behind time and r at a reckless rate, and that to it due the fact that the engines not stop when he saw the Illian trail lights. The latter train was the contract of the contrac

and two men unknown.

The fatally injured are: Lens Relaing, Minnie Pligrim and Eddie Torpe In addition to these a dozen other people were more or less seriously bruised and some of them had limb fractured. The conductor and engineer of the train have been arrested.

MORE WRECKS

Train Goes Through a Trestle-Three Men Killed. COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa,) Sept. 21 .-By the Associated Press.] A freight train on the Omaha and St. Louis road went through a trestle about seven miles from this city at an early hour this morning. Engineer Martin Eskridge, Fireman Edward Burke and

on the order of business are two labor bills and they will be called up at the first opportunity. An agreement of the conferces on the tariff is not probable before Tuesday or Wednesday. before Tuesday or Wednesday.

In the House the Langston-Venable election case has reached the previous question stage and requires further action before other business can be Cuphon and Fireman Reynolds were the company of the comp

badly cut and scalded. PROTESTS INNOCENCE.

Master Workman Lee and the Train-wreckers' Confessions. ALBANY (N. Y.,) Sept. 21 .- [By the Associated Press.] As regards the published confessions of Cain and Buell in reference to the attempts at wrecking on the Central road, Master Workman Lee said tonight that he did not know Cain or Buell, and he denied everything connecting him with either aiding or abetting the al-

leged train-wreckers. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—General Master Workman Powderly left the city today before a reporter could see him regarding the confession of the three New York Central train-wreckers implicating Master Workman Lee. In his absence Mr. Wright of the General Executive Board said that until the confessions were published the board be-Executive Board said that until the con-fessions were published the board be-lieved the accused men innocent, but since they confess that they took part in the wrecking the board will make a thorough investigation and lend every assistance to the authorities to bring the guilty party to justice. Wright could not believe that master workman Lee had any knowledge of the affair.

bing affray occurred in this city tonight between a party of Italians. Dominick Moscari was stabbed in the heart and killed. One other man, name not and killed. One other man, name not known, was probably fatally stabbed. Antonio Cetef was stabbed under the left arm. Joseph Newall was cut in the neck and has been arrested on suspicion of committing murder, as a stilletto was found in a closet belonging to him. His wife was seen to go in there shortly after the murder, Another knife was found on his wife and another in the street. Four other men were arrested on suspicion.

men were arrested on suspic Death of an Editor.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—John Hubbard
Woodbury, assistant editor of Youth'

Fatal Stabbing Affray. HARTFORD (Ct.,) Sept. 21.—A stab

Companion, died this morning,

DAY,, SEPTEMBER 22, 1890.

Drugs

RBLUM'S OLD RELIABLE

G GG : STORE :-UTH MAIN STREET.

here before Please examine list and note the sweeping reEvery article in our varied for Drugs, Drugsist's Sundries, bears a corresponding reduction the filling a specialty. Puril racy always guaranteed, atTHIRD less than is usually

interest in a valuable ex

ER WITH A CAP

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—THE curriture and lease of a fine lodging house; central location, and running rull; \$3500, easy terms. W. P. DAVIS, 140 N. Spring St. 25

FOR EXCHANGE - OR SALE, 10 acres near Agust all in Ureka lemons, 2 yearsold; a fine orchard, cheap, W. P. DAVIS, 28

Unclassine

PACIFIC CUAST MINING BUREAU—
Good mining properties bought and sold,
Mining prospects and mines bonded, and capital

TOR SALE—\$4000; MODERN COTtage of Trooms and bath; stable, lawn, flowrs, orange trees, cement walks; lot, 50x150;
shoice location on Grand Ave, (terms to sult).
\$2400_Nice house, 5 rooms and bath; stable,
rult trees, lawn; lot, 62x150; fine location, W.
stams st. Make an offer.
Terms to sult—price, \$1500_house of 6 rooms,
alcely decorated; lawn, flowers, trees, etc.; this is
suice home at a decided bargain; location, 23rd,
near Main.

-Fine new house, 9 rooms and bath; lot, located on 27th St. near Main. Terms GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 132 N. Spring St.

TOR SALE—
\$350—lot, City Center Tract.
\$250—lot, Usmaton Tract, sear Adama,
\$150—Lot, Usmaton Tract, sear Adama,
\$150—Lot, Center near Washington St.
\$600—Lot near Main on 31st St.
\$800—Lot near Figureso on 31st St.
\$600—lot near West Lake Park.
\$750—Lot near Grand Ave., on 20th St.
\$600—Lot near Grand Ave., on 20th St.
\$600—Lot near Grand Ave., on 20th St. \$1050-5-room house and stable near 16th St. W. G. & F. A. BRADSHAW, 119 N. Spring St.

OR SALE—
Lot near 11th and Pearl, \$350.
Lot 50x150 between 7th and 8th, near 7th-St.

12th 2500. Park, \$60.50 on 16th St., 200 feet from Pearl, ce-ment walk, orange trees, atreet graded, \$1100. Lot, 31st near Figurera St., cement walk and orange trees, \$800. McCONNELL & MERWIN, 132 N. Spring St.

OR SALEhonom cottage, large lot, en Twenty-third lear Grand Ave., \$2000. som cottage, corner Winfield and Vernon City Center Tract, on installments, only JNO. A. PIRILE, 188 S. Spring St. 25 OR SALE-\$1500; A BIG SNAP UN Figueroa, near Adams St., opposite Major enebrake's mansion; cheapest lot in the city RYAN & KELSEY, 117 N. Spring St. 24 FOR SALE—SLAUGHTER—4250 CASH buys splendid lot worth 9750; south part; central. Inquire ROOM 7, No. 11, Temple St., at 11 a. m.

OR SALE-CHEAP; FINE CORNER on Fourth St., near Broadway. W. W. WID FEY, Real Estate and Insurance, 127 W. First. OR SALE—\$3500; AN ELEGANT LOT on Hill St. near Tenth; the cream of the city. BYAN & KELSEY. 117 N. Spring St. 24 FOR SALE-AT HALF PRICE, A FEW days; choice lot on Vermont Ave., close to car line. POINDEXTER, 125 W. Second. OR SALE-CHEAP, A GOOD LOT en the west side of Figueroa St., near 17t Address E 22 TIMES OFFICE. 22

For Sale-Houses.

OR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM house, with pantry and bath; just finishing, list St., facing Lovelace Ave.; this is an extra thouse, and one of the pretiest situations in Los Angeles. Apply to W. H. GRIFFII. First St., or to R. T. WHITE, 1933 Lov OR SALE- ONE OF THE MOST

W. H. GRIFFIN, 218 W ALE-OR EXCHANGE: ELE

VIN; FOR cars, \$2100; Worth SALE—2500 BUYS THIS BIG orgals—5-room house, near Baptist College; ms while educating your children. MALT-room 4, Grand Opera House. OR SALE—13M CALUMETAVE (ANgelene Heights), 8 rooms and bath; best orgraded street; close to cable. Apply to MER, 1335 Omaha St. TOR SALE—SACRIFICE S-ROOM, 2

TOR SALE—SACRIFICE S-ROOM, 2

TOR SALE—SACRIFICE S-ROOM, 2

orth \$10,000, for \$5100. Call at premi

For Sale-Country Property.

OR SALEbearing walnut grove of 35 acres, fo 10, 20 or 40 acres of the choicest bearing orange id 40-acre orchard of full bearing apricol

radianable 10-acre place at Rivera nice 5-room cottage; 8 acres in walnute and 2 acres in navel orange; 84000. BLAISDELL & FRAGUE, 93 ROOM SELATEDELL & FRAGUE, 93 ROOM SELATEDELL & FRAGUE, 102 Broadway.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FRAGUE, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FRAGUE, 102 Broadway.

Bernardino county, 3 miles from the town of San Bernardino; 10 acres out to oranges of 2 years growth; the balance prepared ready for planting; from the town of purchasing pod water rights. Fartlee desirous of purchasing from the prepared planting from the property of the proper

OR SALE-A PARTY WHO WANT a piece of ground to improve and make a gon, can buy 10 or 20 acres, 10 miles from naircad, on the manual from railroad, on the manual from railroad, on the manual from railroad, or chick dapted to deciduous or small fruits, or chick angled to deciduous or small fruits, or chick mach; cash no object; a good opportunity dight man. Address F. O. BOX 666, Los Ange OR SALE — BEST PAYING IM-proved 40-acre fruit rauch in the Santa Am alley; 24 acres budded apricots, 8 years old; 11 res French prunes, 6 years old; 40 shares water cok; receipts from sale of fruit 1890 amounted receipts from sale 200; good terms and 100; price, \$12,000; good terms and 10 prest, F. M. SPRINGER, 124% S. FOR SALE-50 ACRES, ALFALFA and corn ranch, south of the city; good lngs, artesian well, 15 cows and heifers, 6 s, bogs, chickens, farming utensils, etc. including stock and improvements, 8150 cre; long time. A. L. AUSTIN, 213 W. 8t.

POR SALE-290 ACRES IN SAN Diego Co. 4 miles from Failbrook 12 min occasside; suitable for fruit, vines or ac occasside; suitable for fruit, vines or ac or cultivation with sell with the part of sea L. J. FOSS, Failbrook, Cale

HOR SALE—140 ACRES ROLLING
And level land on S. P. R. R., 1 mile from
station is—Los Angeles county; good soil for
raisin grapes, etc.; plenty small fire-wood. I want
\$600, but will take \$300. KATE PIERREPONT, Station B. FORT, Station B.

TOR SALE—20 ACRES FIRST-CLASS orange land, at half its present value; water piped; must have \$1200 cash, balance 5 years tima. OWNER, room 8, 120% Spring St. 22

FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD GRAPE band, about 1 mile from practice.

land, about 1 mile from postoffice, at \$25 per Apply 8, BURGESS, Etiwanda.

For Sale-Live Stock.

OR SALE—FRESH FAMILY AND dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durham's living four to five gallons of mik per day. If you want a cow call at the Los Angeles Horsa Market, 236 E. Los Angeles St., and we will please you C. E. GROWLEY.

FOR SALE—FINE BUGGY, BREW-ster, N. Y., model, side bar, full leather top, good as new, in perfect order; cost \$275; sell for 1125. 1625 DOWNEY AVE. FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; FINE driving mare and perfectly sale, with two-seated canopy top surrey and harness. EAGLE STABLES, 122 to Broadway. TUR SALE — AN EXCELLENT readster and family horse; 4 years old; related to the self reasonable. 1623 ENTRALAVE.

OR SALE-KIND FAMILY COWS, from \$35 up; installment plan; at NILES'S OME RANCH, E. Washington St., near San OR SALE—A FINE LARGE BAY horse, suitable for surrey; also buggy, harse, etc. Inquire at HOLLENBECK HOTEL

OR SALE - DESIRABLE YOUNG ing horse, or will exchange for goorse. WILSON, TIMES OFFICE. 28 COR SALE—10 GOOD MILCH COWS, chesp: also span of draft horses, at J. C. EIL'S CORRAL, S. Los Augeles St. 23 OR SALE-GOOD SADDLE HORSE; will drive single or double. Apply to B F. LITER, JR., 201 S, Spring St.

For Sale. Sale-Miscella

OR SALE-OR WILL EXCHANGE OR SALE-ENGINEERS AND SUR-

OK SALE-CHEAPER THAN ANY To other; the finest bettied lager, equal to Minamake, 8t. Louis or any imported beer, from MALER & ZOBELEIN'S brewer, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 100 CAR-LOADS GOOD stable manure in lots to suit. Freight low. For particulars address F. P. QUIGLEY, Station OR SALE-BARLEY MILL ENGINE

Money to Loan.

\$1,500,000 TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S
LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY,
Bedick block, corner of First and Broadway,
Loans made on improved city and country property; 9 per cent, gross city, 8 per cent gross
country. Building loans made. Bonds negolated.

AGENT FOR TITE
GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY
Of San Francisco, Cal.

\$1,000,000. GEOURITY LOAN AND TRUST COMPARY
Of Southern California.
123 W. BECOND ST., BURDICK BLOOK,
Los Angeles, Cal.
We are prepared to make loans on improved
city or ranch preperty in sums from \$500 te
\$300,000, with dispatch, at CURRENT RATES.
H. M. CONGER, Frest, G. W. STIMSON, Vice-prest,
M. W. STIMSON, Secty. E. F. SPENCE, Treas.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Trustee.

DACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS

OS ANGELES LOAN COMPANY Liwill loan money on planes without removal, diamonds, jeweiry, carriages, horses and anything of value; private rooms for consultation; money without delay; all business confidential; rooms is and 9 Wilson block, corner First and Spring staw. W. D. ECKSTEIN, Manager.

www. Short time loans. Buy notes an more standard of the standard standard standard standard standard save all complisations.

\$1,000,000 TO LOAN AT 9 O 1 , UUU per cent. gross to 12 per cent. gross to 12 per cent. gross, on improved property—Los Angeles eity or acreage. HeLLMAN, ALLEN & CHAL-FANT, Perrett building, 127 W. Third st. \$500,000 TO LOAN UPON IM-Address The Northern Countles Investm limited), FRED J. SMITH, Agent, Pom R. W. POINDEXTER, 125 W. SECOND

MONEY TO LOAN, ON LONG OR short time, in large or small amounts, single or partial payments. ATLAS ENDOWALENT ASSOCIATION, Room 53, Bryson-Bonebrake. MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, planes, live stock, carriages, bicycles and all kinds of personal and collateral security. LEE BROB, 408 B. Spring st F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT see Security Savings Eank, 148 S. MONEY TO LOAN AT 61/4 PER CENT.

Monet on business property, at the MAIN ST.
SAVINGS BANK AND LOAN CO., 426 S. Main

MONEY TO LUAN ON MORTGAGE at lowest rates, MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-Law, 78 Temple block. \$1,000,000 TO LOAN BY A. J.

UNION LOAN AND TRUST COM-pany, Stowell block, 226 S. Spring at Short-time loans made on all kinds of security. ONEY TO LOAN-ON IMPROVED dity or country property. A. E. POMEROY,

NY SUM ON REAL ESTATE; \$500 OR \$1000 TO LOAN, L. BAX MONEY TO LUAN-LOW RATES.

Room 15, CAL BANK BUILDING.

Rooms and Board.

S.T. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE., near Temple street; new, the finest family hotel in Southern Carlot and the wew, broad porches, plenty of sun; diversibles from court-nonse; car every five minutes; best caterer in the ety; rooms and board reasonable. HOTEL FREMONT-THIS FAVORITE hotel, on Fifth St. east of Main, will open Oct. 1st, with the same popular cook. The Fremont affords all the comforts of a home with hotel convenience, HOTEL WINONA, TEMPLE ST., BE-

I tween Hill and Olive Sta; first-class; special inducements to tourists and families; rooms large and airy; with or without board; day HOTEL LINCOLN, COR. SECOND and Hill sts.; elegantly furnished; strictly first-class; all modern improvements; reduced rates. THOMAS PASCOE. THE ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS
Hotel has made a \$6.95 rate, including 3 days
board, back fare, baths, etc. Try it. Apply at
SANTA FE OFFICES.

MRS. N. G. GRIFFITH HAS RE-667 THE CLIFTON," BROADWAY,
I near Temple St.; nicely furnished rooms,
\$1.50 per week and up; board, if desired; meals,
25 cents. HOTEL ROSSMORE NOW OPENED.

First-class family hotel. MRS. R. H. PEEBLES & CO. G. S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER SPRING, cent., city and country property. 140 N.

CALDERWOOD, 308 S. MAIN ST.; THE WINTHROP, 3301/4 S. SPRING.
Rooms single or on suite.

Ercursions.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS
Via Denver and Rio Grande Rallway. "The
scenic line of the world," loave Los Angeles every
man tourist aleeping care fully benver. Fully
equipped. Solid westbule trains between Denver,
Kansas City, Council Bluffs and Checago. Magnificent dining and free reclining-chair cars. For
rates and sleeping reservations call on or address
F. W. THOMPSON, Agent, 138 S. Spring St.

TO REDONDO BEACH.

Southern California Rallway (Santa Ea line),
summer scheduler Leave First errect depth daily,
9 am., 10:15 am., 1 pm. and 5:25 pm.
Leave Downey-avenue on Sundays, 8:42 am.
and 9:47 am. Returning, leave Redondo, 7:35
am., 11:20 am., 3:05 pm. and 5:30 pm., daily,
Saturday and Sunday round-trip rate, 50 cents,
good for return until Monday evening.

CANTA FE ROUTE STILL AHEAD
Of all compesitors both in time and distance to all points East. Special tourist accuration East every Thursday. For full information apply to or address any agent, or CLARENCE A WARNER Excursion Manager, 29 N. Spring st. COMETHING NEW — PERSONALLY Conducted excursions East via Ric Grande Ry every Monday. J. C. JUDSON & CO., 119 N. Spring St.

WALTERS'S SELECT EXCURSIONS 119 N. SPRING ST. PHILLIPS' EXCURSIONS - THE most comfortable way to go East. Office, No. 140 N. SPRING ST

Business Dersonals.

PERSONAL-DON'T DISPOSE OF A your cast-off clothing until you try Mo lie pays the highest price for gentlemen's c ing in good condition. Be sure and look for n as others in the same line answer to my n Orders by mail promptly attended to. 215 C MERCIAL ST., 3 doors east of Los Angeles DERSONAL—NORMAL SCHOOL NO tion: Those desiring to furnish board and rooms, or rooms only, to Normal students for the achool year beginning Sept. 2, 1890, are requested to notify the proceptress at the Normal School, Wednesday, Aug. 20, from 2 to 5 p.m.

PERSONAL-LADIES, IF YOU WISH comfort and ease, have your corsets made to order at the CORSET HOUSE, 229 W. First St., near TIMES.

Business Personals

DERSONAL - R. A. BROWN, MER cantile collector. P. O. Box 1, STATION Comme. 105 MARKET ST. Telephone 137. ERSONAL—LADIES, YOU WILL
save many a deliar by writing me for tellet
hipts. BOX 1216, Los Angeles.

27 DERSONAL—THE HIGHEST PRICE paid for second hand and misfit clothing. M. IEYEB. 333 Commercial St. PERSONAL-TRY A 25-UENT DIN ner at the CLIFTON HOUSE. 24 Doittical Announcements.

County Recorder H. WILCOX, OF HOLLY WOOD formerly Recorder of Williams County is a candidate for Recorder, subject to the of the Republican County Convention. J. A. KELLY (WITH ABSTRACT AND Title Insurance Co.) will be a candidate for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. T M. DUNSMOOR, (PRESENT DEP y County Clerk) will be a candidate for Recorder, subject to approval of Reput unty Convention. JOHN W. FRANCIS (PRESENT IN-cumbent) will be a candidate for re-election, unbject to the decision of the Republican County

N SHERMAN IS A CANDIDATE FOR an County Conver County Tax Collector.

B. WHITNEY (DEPUTY COUNTY Clerk) is a candidate for County Tax Col-r, subject to the decision of the Republican HOMAS 8. HALL IS A CANDIDATE MELVIN MUDGE OF COMPTON
will be a candidate for Tax Collector, subject

Sheriff MARTIN G. AGUIRRE (PRESENT AVA incumbent) announces himself a candidat for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

PERRY (CHAIRMAN BOARD date for County Assessor, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. ROBERT S. PLATT (PRESENT Tax Collector) is a candidate for tensor, subject to the decision of the County Convention. E. GRAY OF ALHAMBRA AN-THOMAS A. LEWIS OF THE CITY
Of Los Angeles is a candidate for County
Assessor, subject to the decision of the Republioan County Courestion. J. W. MYERS IS A CANDIDATE FOR e Republican County Convention.

H G. CATES, M. D. (OF SANTA MON-coroner, subject to the decision of the Republican WERNIGK, M.D., IS A CANDIDATE for the office of County Coroner, subject to decision of the Republican County Conven-

FRED C. SMITH PRESENT INCUMdate for Township Constable

Public Administrator D. W. FIELD (PRESENT INCUM-tor, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. FRANK M. KELSEY (OF BRYAN & Keisey, 117 N. Spring St.), candidate for Public Administrator, antiject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

County Additor. THOMAS A. LEWIS FROM SANTA Monica is a candidate for County Auditor, ubject to the decision of the Republican County P. SUTBERLAND IS A CANDIof the Republican County Con ONVERS HOWE OF POMONA IS A S. R. MACLAY IS A CANDIDATE
S. for County Auditor, subject to the decision of
the Republican County Convention.

A. DONNELL RESPECTFULLY ANnounces that he is a candidate for the office
District Attorney, subject to the action of the
spublican Convention. HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS

C. C. McCOMAS (PRESENT ASSISTDistrict Attorney) is a candidate for
District Attorney, subject to the decision of the
Republican County Convention.

JAS, McLACHLAN IS A CANDIDATE
for District Attornay, subject to the decision
of the Republican County Convention.

County Treasurer.

B. BALLERINE, OF LOS ANGELES, is a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County

Justice of the Peace. GEORGE P. PHIBBS, DEPUTY DIS Los Angeles City, subject to the action of the publican County Convention. EDGAR GALBRETH IS A CANDI for Justice of the Peace, Los Angeleiship, subject to the decision of the County Convention.

L. H. WASHBURN IS A CANDIDATE
of Justice of the Peace in Los Angeles city
subject to the decision of the Republican County
Convention. Township Justice.

STANTON (FORMERLY POLICE Judge of Los Angeles) is a candidate for national pusition, subject to the decision of the abilean County Convention.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

L. O. L. Society Election and Entertainment-Notes.

The school has been running abou two weeks and has a larger number o students enrolled at present than at any time during its existence. The roll foots about 331, only about thirty of the number being young men. The new gymnasium, the finest or

the coast, is now in operation under the charge of Prof. Th. Bessing. The grounds are getting to be thing of beauty since the grass and Shrubbery has been planted.
Prof. I. More went up to Sacramento
on business last Thursday; he will re-

turn tomorrow.

Miss E. Ellis and Lola McLellan of San Diego are at the school preparing themselves for teachers.

The training school does not open till October 6th.

till October 6th.

The L. O. L. Society held its regular
meeting Saturday evening. The fol-lowing programme was rendered:
Vocal duet—Misses Boyle and Wal-Address-By the president, N. L.

evering. Instrumental duet—Misses Irwin and

Sheldon.
Recitation—Miss L., Davis.
Paper—Read by Miss Boors.
Charades—Miss Doss.
Instrumental solo—Miss Pepper.
Vocal solo—R. P. Skilling.
The election of officers for the ensuing term also took place, and resulted as follows: President, R. T. Coulter; vice-president, E. E. Dolland; secretaries, Misses Wallace and St. Clair; treasurer, Miss Pepper: marshal, Mr. treasurer, Miss Pepper; marshal, Mr

A Long Vacation Nearly Over The school will soon reopen, and the boys will look so nice if wearing one of our famous well-made Suits. We have pienty of our \$5.00 line. Mullen, blucht & Co.

SPORTING N The Past Week on

ern Turk

THE SPECIAL FEA Kingston's Great Race, Bea Angeles and Tournamer cine's Prospects—New rival at Rosemeade.

The past week on the tubeen very prolific of sensation prises, although the average both in trotting and runn een good.

been good.

The principal event of the week on the Eastern turf was the first of the special races that are now being arranged. The starters were Kingston, Tournament and Los Angeles—Tenny was entered but withdrawn before the race. The race was won in the order named, Kingston beating Tournament the shortest of heads. The race was a mile and a quarter and Kingston ran it in 2:09½. The Dwyers' crack is in unagnificent condition at the present time, and with McLaughlin on his back he is invincible in every race that he starts in. Tournament ran a grand race, however, on last Saturday, and, although defeated by Kingston, his defeat was no disgrace. Tournament is by long odds the best Sir Modred product on the turf and is improving daily. Sir Modred is the great Australian stallion, imported to California by Senator Hearst.

Los Angeles was a disappointment in the starts may be a senator was not as a contract of the california in the starts and says a disappointment in the starts and says a says a disappointment in the starts and says a disappointment in the starts and says a says a disappointment in the says and says a says a says a says a says and says a says a

by Senator Hearst.

Los Angeles was a disappointment in the race and must have been off. The mare has run the distance in much better time, but seems to have had too much work of late. However, Lucky Baldwin will not murmur, as the game daughter of Glenelg has won thousands for her fortunate owner.

owner.

Lucky Baldwin is headed homewards with a great big "sack" as the result of this season's racing. He intends to leave all his horses East this winter, and will enter them at the fall meeting at Linden and Elizabeth.

Senator Rose's atring of winners have been very successful at Sacramento, winning every race they started in.

in.

One of the new get of the recent Australian importations has arrived at Rosemeade. The cold is a grand-looking youngster, out of the imported bay mare Phobe Marks. Its sire is Othello, by The Bard (who won the Sydney cup, carrying 148 pounds). Here is hoping that the first of the newcomers to drop on Los Angeles county soil will prove a world-beater.

on Los Angeles county soil will prove a world-beater.

Racine, the best race horse that ever went East from California, is reported as being fully recovered and will soon be seen at the post, Whenever Racine does start out to break records, some-thing will drop loud enough to cause every newspaper in the country to talk about it.

about it.

Flambeau, Racine's brother, received
the first prize at the State Fair for the
best three-year-old stallion. Henry
Walsh, the trainer of both Flambeau Plambeau is by
Unfortunately
it stand severe
e relegated to and Racine, says that far superior to Racine. Flambeau's legs will a training, so he must the "what might have

condition and the first state of the state o

make any charges against the lads.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Slavin-McAuliffe fight in England will soon be the talk of both countries. All preparations have been made for the great battle and it is liable to come off at any moment.

John L. Sullivan, in a recent interview, said that he thought McAuliffe would win and hoped he would, because he is an American. He also said he would fight the winner as soon as his theatrical season was over. If McAuliffe whips Slavin he will justly be entitled to meet Sullivan for the world's championship. His one defeat by Jackson is no blemish on his career. He has fought a good number of hard game battles, and although whipped by being ill-trained and too confident, he has nevertheless proven himself to be worthy of being classed among the American champions of the manly art.

Prize fighting has transferred its

American champions of the manly art.

Prize fighting has transferred its scenes of battle from California to the South and East. The recent offer of the Puritan Club of \$11,000 for a battle between Dempsey and Fitzsimmons slightly overtops any of the California clubs' liberal purses for pugilists.

How the mighty have fallen! Only a few short months ago "Garvanzo" Young left our midst as the champion king pin twirler of the local diamond. The San Francisco papers fell all over "Garvanzo" and wept for joy. He was a treasure, Ere long poor Garvanzo tossed baseball like a secondrate waiter shooting doughuuts, and he was released. Stockton then grasped him by the hand and bade him welcome, and now our own Young is again re-

party and Cobb, formerly of this city, tre always keeping up with the pro-ession, and are among the crack ball players of the coast. KENILWORTH.

Wong Ton and Ah Lin, a couple of puglistic Chinamen, fell out over some trivial matter in Chinatown yes-terday afternoon, and concluded to settle their difficulties according to "rough and tumble" rules. Officer Johnson interfered before any damage was done on either side, and marched the men off to the station, where they were booked for disturbing the peace. They were released on depositing \$20 tic Chinamen, fell out They were released on depositing \$20 each cash bail.

THE OFFICE-SEEKERS.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES.

Full List of Those Who Will Come Before the Convention for Nominations-The Superior Judgeship.

Now that the State and Congress onal campaigns are fairly under way ocal interest is being centered in the ounty canvass, and from now until atter the convention, the candidates and their friends will be busy looking after their immediate interests. There is no scarcity of candidates, and, although some of those who were talked about for the various offices have withdrawn, there are still enough left to make the contest interesting. Of to make the contest interesting. Of course, it is impossible to secure a complete list of all the possible candidates, including the dark horses, but the following will be found to be as correct as it is possible to make it at this time:

For Sheriff there is but one avowed candidate, Martin Aguirre, the present incumbent, though for the pastfew days there has been some talk about C. R. Johnson, ex-Register of the United States Land Office, making the fight.

United States Land Office, making the fight.

For County Clerk there is no opposition, thus far, to J. M. Meredith, the present incumbent. There was some talk a week or two ago about a possible dark horse for this place, but of late this talk has died out, and, so far as known, Mr. Meredith has a clear field.

late this talk has died out, and, so far as known, Mr. Meredith has a clear field.

For District Attorney there are four candidates: Jesse Hardesty, at present to Deputy District Attorney; C. C. McComas, at present Assistant District Attorney; Maj. J. A. Donnell, formerly Assistant District Attorney under Mr. Kelly, and James McLachian of Pasadena, Deputy District Attorney. Both Mr. Hardesty and Mr. Donnell are Grand Army men, and their war record is above reprosch. Mr. Donnell entered the First Iowa Cavalry as a private and rose to the rank of first lieutenant and adjutant, while Mr. Hardesty belonged to the famous Seventh Ohio, which made such a creditable record in battle at Cedar Mountain and all through the war.

For Recorder, H. W. Wilcox of Holywood, J. A. Kelly, J. M. Dunsmoor, T. W. Temple, N. Sherman and John W. Francis, present incumbent, are announced, Mr. Francis some days ago withdrew from the contest, but later reconsidered this determination, and, it is now said, is in the fight to say.

For Tax Collector, A. B. Whitney, cently appointed to the place to fill the unexpired term of Robert S.

Bonett.

For members of the Assembly, J. J.
Gosper of the School Board, C. W.
Pendleton, Walter S. Moore, J. T.
Finlayson, Frank C. Prescott and District Attorney Kelly are in the field.
It is not certain, however, that the latter will stand. ter will stand.

For State Senator there is but one candidate so far announced, Judge R. B. Carpenter. It is probable that others will appear upon the scene be-

fore the convention comes off.

For Supervisor, Councilman R. E.
Wirsching and J. D. Durfee are announced as candidates in Mr. Perry's district in the event Mr. Perry gets the nomination for Assessor. In Mr. Rowan's district no one has as yet announced himself.

himself.
Four of the superior judges go out,
Judges Cheney, Clarke, McKinley and
Shaw. All of these gentlemen desire
to succeed themselves. In addition
the following new candidates are also
in the field: G. M. Hallon, W. I. Foley,
Judges Wright and Hester of Pasadena, B. N. Smith, Judge Campbell and
M. T. Allen.

THE RAILROADS.

Departure of the Firemen for Their Homes.

THE BRAKEMEN'S CONVENTION

Salaries of Southern Pacific Em ployes Advanced - The Out-look Very Encouraging-

Los Angeles is getting to be a great place for railroad men to congregate at. Yesterday about four hundred Eastern locomotive firemen, who spent a couple of days here looking over the city in company with their families, started home, and early next month the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen will hold their annual convention in Hazard's Pavilion. They come from all over the United States and as near as can be ascertained now there will be about one thousand in the party.

On their arrival they will be met at the depot by the local railroad organizations and a grand parade will take place. The order represents 88,000 members, and is one of the strongest labor organizations in the United States. They have an immense relief fund and have done much good since the organization was organized. The convention will be in session four or five days and several matters of grave importance to the railroad companies importance to the railroad companies of the country will come up.

BETTER TIMES. The railroad companies are evidently feeling that good times are coming. The salaries of employés on the South

The opposition roads instituted a rate war, but Mr. Huntington dropped way under them, and they were glad snough to play quits. Mr. Hunting so

day to the effect that the Southern Pacific Company was only running a bluff
when they ordered a wharf built at
Santa Monica. The Herald has also
reconsidered its previous utterances,
and admits that THE TIMES was right
a week ago when it stated that there
is some kind of a deal going on between the Southern Pacific Company
and the Redondo people.

night, the place being packed from top to bottom. They overflowed the pit, crowded the balcony and filled the boxes. The cause of all the excitement where the poles are located. was the production of a new play to gether with the presentation of a new ot of scenery and other paraphernalia direct from China, or in the language of the bills, the "most georgeous and realistic spectacular representation of the Chinese drama ever produced in America." Six kings were to be Judges Wright and Hester of Pasadena, B. N. Smith, Judge Campbell and between Dempsey and Fitzsimmons slightly overtops any of the California clubs' liberal purses for pugllists.

How the mighty have failen! Only a few short months ago "Garvanzo" and wopt for joy. He was a treasure. Ere long poor Garvanzo" and wopt for joy. He was a treasure. Ere long poor Garvanzo tossed baseball like a second and Recorder, E. H. Miller; for Assessand how our own Young is again rolessed and homeward-bound. Come long, Otto; let the fragrant air of Loa Angeles cool your fevered brow, and remember that it takes hard and constant work to successfully pitch baseball like a success prove your downfall.

Lohman, Dungan, Holliday, Fo-

from the enemy's eagle-oyed lead and instantly died. It was a hu bloody success, and was highly enjoy by the large audience.

Then followed a domestic drama which a mandarin dies on the sta

Then followed a domestal craims, in which a mandarin dies on the stage. His wife's sister sets out in search of her husband, who is away in the country. On the road she meets a gay deceiver, who promises to lead her to her husband and sells her into slavery. She is rescued after a series of exciting adventures lasting until 1 o'clock in the morning, when the guilty are punished and everybody made happy. The new attraction is a success, and Chinatown is as happy as though a fresh arrival of highbinders had been slaughtered with chopsticks, or the opium market had received a knock-out blow, and the seductive drug could be bought at half rates.

DISGRACED SACRAMENTO. What Chief Glass Saw at the State

Chief of Police Glass returned Sat-

urday from a visit to Sacramento, San Francisco and other northern points, having accompanied his wife as far as the capital on her way to the East on a visit to her old home. The Chief was at the station yesterday, when a discussion arose over a brief extract from the Sacramento Bee, published in THE TIMES yesterday morning, in which it was stated that visitors to the capital were robbed by notorious thieves in open daylight, and that not a hand was raised for their protection, charging that the police were either "standing in" with the thieves, or were wholly and criminally incompetent. The Chief was asked if this was not putting it pretty strongly when he replied that he did not; that from what he saw he thought it was justified by the facts, as he had never before seen such The railroad companies are evidently feeling that good times are coming. The salaries of employés on the Souther in Pacific have been raised from \$5 to \$25 a month all along the line of conductors and brakemen, and several Eastern roads have followed suit. The Santa Fé people have the matter of raising salaries under advisement and the chances are that the order will be issued about the first of next month. The nine division superintendents of the Southern Pacific have been in session with the managers of the road uring the past week, and it was mainly through their efforts that the men's salaries were raised.

This is the way to keep good men in the employ of the company, and it is absolutely necessary to have honest, industrious, sober men, not only for the safety of the traveling public but for the best interests of the company. It was not an uncommon thing only a few years ago to see a crew that had been out carousing all night, takes a rain out when the men would be stupid drunk from the "butcher" up. That is one reason why there were more accidents in those days. Supt. Mair soon put a stop to that kind of business and now it is almost impossible to find a drunken man on his division, on or off duty.

According to the San Francisco Examiner, President Huntington, of the Southern Pacific, is giving it to the Southern Pacific, is giving it to the Southern Pacific, is giving it to the Southern Pacific Company has handled its share of the business by stamer to New Orleans and Galveston, from which points freight is distributed by rall in the interior. The opposition roads instituted a rate war, but Mr. Huntington dropped way under them, and they were gard month to belay quite. Huntingfond the proposition roads instituted a rate war, but Mr. Huntington dropped way under them, and they were gard and nough to blay quite. Huntingfon to blay quite. Huntingfon to blay quite. Huntingfon to blay quite the huntingfair was bould on as a regular thing during fair week.

THE EAST SI

of men in the conference who would build up the church and get the support of the entire congregation, but if the matter is left to a few persons to select a pastor who will preach such doctrinal points as they desire, the chances are that a failure will follow. It is presumed that the presiding elder, knowing the wants of Asbury M. E. Church, will see that the proper man is recommended for the place.

The Phillips Club seems to be on the progressive order, and it is very evident it does not belong to the shell-fish order, as they are about to enlarge their scope of usefulness by introducing a plan of library work and also introducing the ladies into their circle.

The smooth-faced gentleman that was circulating a petition requesting the citizens to indorse the present electric light system, met with poor suc-

is some kind of a deal going on between the Southern Pacific Company and the Redondo people.

THE CHINESE DRAMA.

The Heathens Out in Force at Their Theater Last Night.

"Standing room only" was at a premium in the Chinese Theater last the bottom for the poles or furnish a lantern at the bottom for the protection of travel-into the benefit of the company, that they should either furnish more light at the top of the poles or furnish a lantern at the bottom for the protection of travel-into the benefit of the company.

Printers' Protective Fraternity. Los Angeles Printers' Protective Fraternity No. 33, met yesterday afternoon at their hall, No. 117 North Main street, and elected officers as follows: President, W. A. McDonald; vice-president, P. H. Wilson; finan-cial secretary, F. B. Schutz; record-ing secretary, Eugene Bassett; corresponding secretary, J. D. Ford; treasurer, W. A. Spalding; sergeant-arms, James C. Peacook, Jr.; trustes, H. H. Barnes, M. P. Freebey, H. B. Andrews. Seventeen new members were initiated, and other important business transacted.

A Little Political Row. Yesterday afternoon, between 5 and 6 o'clock, John Dowling, formerly a prominent figure in politics in San Francisco and this city, and Sam Haskins, the colored politician, got into a dispute at the corner of Main and First streets, which resulted in the men coming to blows. Dowling was under the influence of liquor at the time. Both parties were placed under arrest by Officer Steele and taken to the police station, where they were booked for fighting.

MRS. GEN. FREMONT.

he is Not in Absolute Destitution,

UT NEEDS FINANCIAL AID.

terview With Miss Elizabeth Ben ton Fremont, the "Pathfinder's"
Daughter - The Condition of the Family, Etc.

For some days past there have been arious stories in circulation as to the ancial condition of Mrs. Jessie Benon Fremont, the widow of Maj-Gen. ohn C. Frémont, the first Republican andidate for President of the United tates. Some person circulated a rehat the family of Gen. Frémont was titute in this city. The result was hat the Chronicle on Saturday morn-

native in this city. The result was hat the Chronicle on Saturday more grinted the following:

Yesterday the gentlemen called at the property of the company of the company

in for truit and househeld supplies, showing that the family had been counting on the general's halfpay, now cut short by death. No family was ever left more completely destitute. Mrs. Frémont has no resources, although she has two sons. One is a lieutenant in the army and the other in the navy, and both having large familities and small salaries, it is impossible for them to aid their mother. Mrs. Frémont has written much for the magazines and has published a few books, but the copyright on these is trifling. The "Memoirs" of the general had no success. Hence there is nothing to which the widow can look for any regular income.

Yesterday afternoon a reporter of

Widow can look for any regular income.
Yesterday afternoon a reporter of
THE TIMES called upon Mrs. Jessle
Benton Frémont at her residence, 517
West Twenty-third street. At the
door he was greeted by a servant girl,
but upon inquiry was informed that
Mrs. Gen. Frémont could receive no
callers. The reporter then asked the
privilege of an interview with the
daughter of the lady, which was most
cordially granted.

agreeable task to describe the visits of
the various womna's relief corps to

Elizabeth Benton Frémont, the daughter of "the Pathfinder," who has never married, is now 48 years of age. She is a woman who would create a favorable impression upon any one with whom she came in contact, and is a conversationalist.

The conversation directed to her by The conversation directed to her by THE TIMES reporter was more particularly with reference to the statement that the family was in a state of absolute destitution. This story Miss Frémont denied. She said that she and her mother would not starve to death tomorrow but admitted that they had no visible means of support.

Miss Frémont further admitted that during the lifetime of her father he had received various large sums of money, none of which he kept, and at one time when he received \$1,200,000 for the Mariposa grant he had spent \$400,000 in securing a renewal of a fran-chise for a stanscontinental railroad. As to her brothers, John C. Frémont, and Francis Preston Frémont

John C. is a lieutenant in the navy. He has a wife and a family of three to support. Francis Preston is a lieuten-ant in the army, stationed near St. Paul. He has a wife and one child to care for. Both my mother and myself have been invited to come to the resi-dence of both of the brothers and there remain; but we declined, for the reason that the health of myself and mother is very poor and will not admit of a removal from this climate."

Miss Frémont spoke in the most hopeful manner of the prospect of the passage of her mother's bill now pending before Congress, and citing the fact that Mrs. Gens. Shields, James Logan, and F. P. Blair, as widows of major generals of volunteers, had been granted pensions. She said that her eldest brother was John C. Frémont, Jr., who was 40 years of age, having been born in 40 years of age, having been born in San Francisco. He is a lieutenant in the navy and has a wife and three children. The second brother is Francis Preston Frémont, aged 36. He is a lieutenant in the army.

According to the daughter's state-ment, Gen. Frémont, knowing he was in feeble health, decided to come back to Southern California, where he ex-pected to remain until his death.

Miss Frémont told of her father's

misortune in a business way and added that if Congress would but pass the bill granting to her mother a pension of \$2000 per year nothing more would be saked and all necessities would be re-

the business office and account for the

SANTA MONICA.

An Amusing Beach Incident-The Political Outlook.

SANTA MONICA Sept. 21.—[Correspondence of The Times.] The delightful weather drew quite a crowd to the beach, who enjoyed the day's outing immensely and the bath houses and various resorts received a due share of patronage. Quite an amusing incident occurred in the afternoon, when a lady who was fat, fair and forty, arrayed in who was fat, fair and forty, arrayed in a bathing suit that would put to shame Jacob's famous coat, through some un-foreseen set of circumstances, missed her footing and quietly lay down on the sands. When she emerged from the unexpected plunge she was minus her gorgeous skirt and presented a ludi-crous sight indeed as she made a home run for the hath busss.

run for the bath house.

In the afternoon the crowd gathered in the vicinity of the band stand, where they listened to music by Meine Bros.

they listened to music by Meine Brosband.

The political pot continues to boil, and while Markham is the favorite by long odds here, yet the Democrats are active and preparing for a very agressive campaign. They have a club organized with seventy-six members on the roll and have a meeting every Saturday. Next Saturday they propose to have a ratification meeting, having invited the members of the various clubs in Los Angeles to participate. Arrangements will undoubtedly be made to have a special train to accommodate the boys. As yet the Republicans have formed no club organization, which should be remedied at once. Dr. Cates of this place, who is a candidate for coroner, is making aratting canvass and if Santa Monica decided the matter, would leave only a corporal's guard for his opponent. Thos. A. Lewis is also fence-building for the Auditorship. At the Soldiers' Home, while everything political is very quiet, there is a strong undertone for Markham which will astonish a few wise acres on election day. Candidates for local öffices are as thick as mushrooms after a spring rain.

Capt. C. E. Richards of the Hendrick

that it was not an bour's ride from Chicago, Mr. Steinbrum said that if we had such a place adjacent to the metropolis of the West we would have trains running down here every half hour and crowded every day in the

THE SOLDIE RS' HOME.

Visit to the Veterans-Pay Day-Improvements. SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 21 .- |Correspondence of THE TIMES. | It is an agreeable task to describe the visits of

Thomas, Mrs. Saunderson and about thirty others, representing the Stanton Relief Corps, arrived here at 11 s. m. from Los Angeles. After a couple of hours devoted to inspecting the barracks, hospital, dining-hall, etc., and fraternizing with the veterans, the party adjourned to the library, where, for an hour, they entertained a large audience with music, vocal and instrumental. I will refrain from personal mention of the charming women who sang or read to us. But the children, little Miss Hazel Baldwin as the crippled vet—"I'm a vet, vou bet"—and the Misses Gleason and Miss Baldwin —how heartly the old men applauded them and how richly they deserved it! On Thursday evening, in addition to an excellent programme by the home troupe, Miss and Mr. Volkman, visiting from Santa Monica, gave us some capital instrumental music, Miss Kate Hodge sang some exquisite operatic selections and Miss Eva Hodge recited if "How Ruby Played" in grand style. selections and Miss Eva Hodge recited "How Ruby Played" in grand style. On Saturday we were visited by the John F. Godfrey Relief Corps of Pasadena, including Mesdames Bangham, Lacey, Parker, Benus and ten other members of the corps, accompained by a large party of visitors from Pasadena and Santa Monica. Mrs. Crowell, on behalf of the corps, presented the librarian with a valuable dictionary and a number of handsomely-bound books, a welcome addition to our little library.

Then there were speeches, songs and recitations. The hall could scarcely recitations. The hall could scarcely accommodate the crowd. A needed addition is contemplated. Our visitors seemed delighted with everything they saw. Everything surpassed their expectations. If the ladies derived as much pleasure from their visit as they confessed, we may expect to welcome them often.

them often.

Tuesday was the monthly pay-day.

There were 150 names on the pay-roll, nearly one-third of the entire number here at present. It took Maj. Erdman over two hours to pay them off, in sums ranging from \$5 to \$20.

sums ranging from \$5 to \$20.

The main water pipes have been extended from the barracks to the center of the open space lying between them and the officers' residences. A number of smaller pipes radiate from them. These are provided with upright sections, from which the water is thrown up in the air. When swaying before the wind it falls in miniature showers, thus irrigating a large surface. This the wind it rails in limiture snowers, thus irrigating a large surface. This will soon be plowed, seeded to grass and planted with shrubs. Superintendent Goodal informs me that there are about eight acres in course of preparation for planting, which, when completed, will add greatly to the beauty of the grounds.

asked and all necessities would be relieved.

THE TIMES has instituted a popular subscription for the relief of the immediate necessities of the wife of Gen.

Frémont, and, as stated in another column, will receive contributions at

THE ELECTRIC BELT.

More Information About the Enterprise.

NAMES OF THE PROJECTORS.

A Talk With Councilman Shafer What He Knows About the Matter-its Financial Condition.

The article published in THE TIMES day or two ago giving the outlines of the considerable comment, and there was at first a disposition to discredit the report, for the reason that it was not believed that a project of such magui tude could be so nearly perfected without something getting out. The published report was, however, fully substantiated, and since that time there

some part with the one of that is an accordance of the water of the control of th

Angeles, that they could obtain a more immediate return there, but for a permanent investment they selected our city, and let us give them the same welcome we did the Santa Fe people from Boston or the Cable Road people from Chicago, or the Second Street Cable Company from San Francisco, or the Terminal company from St. Louis, and we will again assume our position in the great race of development and progress. The tide of immigration will set in anew, the attraction will be irre-sistible and where one has come in the past a hundred will come in the future."

THE COUNCIL

The Electric Lighting Contract to Come Up Today.

The City Council will meet this morning at 10 o'clock, when the electric lighting contract will come up. The electric company has been busy during the past week circulating a petition asking the Council to make no change in the present system of light-The collector of the company, in making his rounds, notified private

at a rapid rate of speed, only two passengers, Mr. earge Howell, in the car, they could reach the plat-r was going so fast they

and across Spring street and ad when it butted against a roat of the Temple block. Il was slightly bruised, but

decaped injury.
pany will probably see the
putting up posts, or somehe end of the track to stop
case of an accident, for had
been crowded with people
there might have been conamage done.

FRESH LITERATURE.

D OF ORLEANS, and The Great the English in France, by W. i. c. COBT-ADAMS author of "Scenes to Drama of European History," the Hlustrations (Philadelpha; ipplicate to Company, For sale by nayet, Los Angeles) wonderful power in a story

Stoil a tayer. Los Angeles.)

There is wonderful power in a story of unselfsh patriotism and devoted self-sacrifee for the good of others. There is nothing like it to sway the hearts of men, and to kindle their fervor and devotion. And history holds no romance more tender, no self-abneration more sublime; no patriotism more lofty than that set forth in the life of the simple peasant maid of Orleans. Of her, the author of this little volume says, quoting from Michalet: "How pure and vast a love glowed in the bosom of that village girl! As a child, we are told by those who knew her in her childhood, she loved everybody, everything, even the animals; and birds putting their faith in her sat a composedly in her hand. She loved her friends, her kin, but, above all, the poor. And poorest among the wretched, was, at that epoch, unhappy France, which, therefore, she loved with a wondrous love, with a most noble patriotsism.

"Very delightfully has the author be-

the same time actions; he not only resided history, he made it. Although we are dealing with an orator, it is no oratorical device to say that in these pages details will be given only so far as they directly concern his person or his first claim to renown. Space is wanting to go beyond this and to break down the very thin partition which divides the history of such a man from the history of such a man from the history of his country."

But the history of the man is full of interest. He has laft his impress upon the age. Of his personality we read:

"All speeches, even those of Thiers, gain by the author's delivery. His half-hidden gray eyes would flash with profound shrewdeess, while his set features and his short hair made him resemble certain Roman busts to which energy and intelligence lend a kind of beauty. Grand ideas, deep sentiments, transfigured his countenance, his accent became graver, and then the ment and week days alike, fifteen hours or more a day. The wind comes down on the water with a swoop, driving the rain in her face and blowing her coarse shawl almost off her shoulders, but she does the smaller share of the work and takes the lion's share of the wo

WOMAN ON HER MUSCLE

FEMALE LABOR AS SEEN IN THE

Mowing Looks Hard But it is Prob ably Healthier Than House-work-Women Pack Carriers in Switzerland.

[COPYRIGHT, 1893—FOR THE TIMES.] Heidelberg, Sept. 11.—[Special Correspondence.] As the train pulled slowly on the brightest morning of the last week up the steep grade f rom Interlaken to Lauterdrunnen a German-Swiss peasant woman carrying a basket of potatoes on her back nearly kept pace with us on the roadway which climbs parallel with the rails. The sun just beginning to peep into the deep valley struck her blue petticoat, white chemise and black bodice, and her head, covered only by braids of hair, heavy, but faded by exposure. Her face was brown like her arms bared to the elbows. The basket was large and funnel-shaped and its contents heavy, but she bent to the ascent with the long step, slow to the eye and ungraceful, but easy, of the practiced mountaineer, knitting steadily as she

"Do see the poor creature," said the British matron who was my vis-a-vis.

"The women hereabouts are like so many beasts of burden, they are nothing more than slaves!" And paterfamilias, who had been dictating to her about her wraps and the window shades, and to his two daughters du-ing the entire trip, after the amusing style of your true Englishman, leaned from the window with a corroborative

ments, transfigured his countenance, his accent became graver, and then his head would assume a noble attitude.

"Not his least claim to our admiration is the fact that this ardent publicist, this impassioned historian, this intelligent orator invariably upheld those ideas of wise and liberal good sense which, after all; constitute the distinctive mark of the French middle class.



This fellow lost his suit while in bathing at Santa Monica. This

men. In these fertile lands there is a social, companionable side to the work which one might go far to find par-allelled. In the fields which stretch between the huddled villages one sees whole families busy. At one end of the corn strip under a tree or a clump of bushes stands a baby wagon. Its occupant has learned to take life philosophically and croons at the blue philosophically and crooss at the blue sky or the green leaves. At the moon hour the midday meal is eaten picnic fashion, with the baby wagon for a center, and the young subject of the Kaiser is passed with the black bread

from hand to hand. The loading of the great German hay wagons is always interesting. You will see a brown woman, her head tied up in a scarlet kerchief, on top of the load, distributing the forkfuls asthey are passed up to her. If one woman loads for one man her work is the easier, though requiring rather woman loads for one man her work is the easier, though requiring rather more skill. But when, as one often sees, one woman loads for three or four men, she has by far the hardest position. There are few evi-dences, indeed, of any division of work between man and woman as to the stronger and weaker animal. The physical capacity of the woman is counted on and, to all appearance, with good reason.

ing. The collector of the company, in those ficase of wise and liberal good making his rounds, notified private parties that the company had decided to reduce the private, and the company had decided to reduce the private, and the company had decided per week, and while the customer was presented with a polite equation of work the same, which was done in most the same was done in most the same, which was done in most the same, which was done in most the same was done in the same was done in the same was the same was done in the same was done in the same was the sa

Mr. Entron: Although my taxes are small. have a right to criticise those extravagan that are factors in the creation of high taxes. I have in my mind the county hospital. No sooner does the impecuations effizen become broken down and debliftated, than he rushes off to the hospital. Even persistent dyspepsia and to the hospital. Even perintent dyspepts and constipation are getting to be excuses for admission. Hence, allow me space to enter my feeble protest against further continuance of this pernicious practice. It costs the county many hard dollars for the treatment of every one of these unfortunates, and it is high time that they should know that they can save the county that expense, and themselves those distressing all-ments, by the judicious use of a few bottles of Joy's Yegetable Sarsaparilla,—a remedy that within my observation is a sovereign cure for those too common disorders. If they won't take it they ought to be compelled to by some law that would meet the case. Under the circumstances a full hospital is inexcusable, - hence this growl.

Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1890,
At 2 and 7:30 o'clock P. M., and couthue on
Modday and Tuesday, at 10 A. M., and
2 and 7:30 P. M., at
NO. 213 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

OB ANGELES TIMES.

REPONDENCE solicited from all quarter early local topics and news given the pref-a. Cultivate brevity, timelines, and a cie a pointed style. Use one side of the she y, write plainly, and sond real name for t was information of the Editor.

RIBERS, when writing to have the addition their paper changed, should also state

TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES

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President and General Manager,
SPALDING, A. MOFARLAND,
Vice-President.
MARIAN OTIS, Secretary.

THE PEOPLES' CHOICE.



Republican Nominations.

[Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1890.] FOR GOVERNOR, Col. H. H. MARKHAM, Los Angeles Co. JOHN B. REDDICK..... FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

J. R. McDONALD....TREASURER, THEO. REICHERT.....San Francis E. P. COLGAN.....San W. H. BEATTY.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, J. W. ANDERSON San Francisco Nominations for Congress.

J. C. CAMPBELL AT LARGE: VI. W. W. BOWERS.

District Nominations

FOR THE CAMPAIGN. For \$2.25, payable in advance, THE TIMES will be sent to any postoffice for one hundred days, covering more than the entire period of the impending political campaign; and for \$2.55, in advance, THE TIMES will be delivered to city sub seribers for the same period as above. For \$4.55 in the city, or \$4.25 by mail, toe offer the paper for one hundred days, together with our premium, "THE LOS NGELES TIMES ATLAS OF THE

WORLD." THE TIMES has established a State bu reau in San Francisco, and politics will receive special attention in our columns. The State, Legislative, Congressional and Senatorial canvasses will be full of interes and importance. Subscribe now!

THE WEEKLY MIRROR. For \$4.00, in advance, we will furnish address, the PREMIUM ATLAS and THE WHEKLY MIRROR one year.

Persons wishing to examine the Atlas can do so by calling on the nearest local agent for this paper.

THE bad accident on Saturday to a party driving in a buggy on the Pasadena road emphasizes the crying need for an improvement in our county roads, which are a disgrace to a civilized and enterprising community. The rainy season will soon be on us, and still there is not a decent driveway to be found. Surely the money contributed to the road fund should show better results.

OUR article upon the desirability of cutting up the big ranches between Los Angeles and the sea, published about a week ago, has met with much commendation. In that article we suggested that the Wright irrigation two or more large cities. might be utilized to induce the segregation of these vast estates. A farmer, in yesterday's issue, showed that this plan is quite practicable. Residents in the section referred to should and see what can be done. The settlement of several thousand families on these fertile plains would give an immense impetus to the advance of Los Angeles. After the city has made such wonderful growth during the past decade, it is an anomaly such great tracts, adjoining the city, in almost the same condition as they were when Los Angeles had a population of 10000.

THE present City Council will proba bly signalize the closing days of its existence by the granting to an electric railway company of the most important ing that the Examiner, the leading orstreet railway franchise ever given in a California city, covering a large number of our leading thoroughfares. Progressive citizens are always pleased to see the investment of capital in such improvements. At the same time, it would be well, in cases of such great importance, involving the granting of rights-ofway of such magnitude, to give proper publicity to the proceedings, and time erty-owners interested to inform themselves of what is about to be one, in order that they may express their views thereon. So far property- This is certainly a curious charge to owners have had no such opportunity afforded them in this case.

The widow and daughter of the late Maj-Gen. John C. Frémont, now liv-ing in Los Angeles, are in distressed circumstances, financially. Pending the action of Congress in the matter of pension for Mrs. Frémont, appeal is

Late yesterday afternoon a Times the daughter, the result of which is printed elsewhere this morning. Subpopular subscription, and in a few minutes secured the following

Willoughby Cole
J. P. Moran
A. B. Lawson Theo. Summeriand.
A Ramish.
John Finn.
Ed Wenger.
Hollenbeck Hotel.
V. E. Morford.
J. Cadd. lash..... Imes-Mirror Company.

THE TIMES will receive subscriptions for this object at its counting-room, and account for all monies received. Time is important.

TWO CITIES-A COMPARISON.

San Francisco is a great and growing city and will long continue to be such In some respects it outstrips Los Angeles, but in others it is far behind the les, but in others it is far benind the City of the Angels. In population of course—it excels, but that may not always be the case. The growth of Los Angeles in the last decade has been much more rapid than the growth of San Francisco. Should the same relative increase of population continue, it would be but a few decades before Lo Angeles would surpass the Bay City in population. Indeed the end of the present century would find them not so very far different in size.

In point of salubrity of climate neither city has any very great advan-tage over the other, both being extremely healthy; but in agreeableness of climate the Southern city is vastly the superior. The wind, the dust, the fogs, of the Bay City are in bold contrast with the soft genial air and delicious temperature of Los Angeles. San Francisco can boast a good har-

bor-none better; but then most of the large cities of the world are not even so well off as Los Angeles in this regard. They have flourished and grown great without a harbor, and it must be onceded that the disadvantage of a want of harbor may be counterbalanced by greater railroad facilities, and these Los Angeles possesses to an eminent degree; these she must conlinue to enjoy as long as time lasts. Unfortunately for San Francisco, her direct communication with the East is intercepted by the great wall of the

where but in California's principal

Los Angeles is admirably lighted by electricity, while San Francisco still adheres to the old gas-light and con-

ventional lamp-post. In the height of its buildings, or some of them, San Francisco eclipses the Southern city, but not in the style of

architecture. In surrounding contributory country neither city has any very marked advantage over the other, though when you come to consider the products, it will be observed that the products of the southern half of the State are the more tropical, and therefore the more

Los Angeles and San Francisco 500 miles apart, and there is an abundance of room on the Pacific coast for

THE EXAMINER AND COL. MARK HAM.

Up at headquarters in San Francisc in the section referred to the Democracy is in a bad way. Coleare said to be whetting a knife for Pond. They do not like the way in which they have been treated by Mr. Pond's master, Christopher Buckley. Then, again, the mere fact of having to carry such a load as Buckley is enough to give Pond's backers food for serious thought. Furthermore, there is revolt in the ranks of the young Democracy, who are becoming impatient of Buckley rule. An independent league has been formed, for the purpose of overthrowing the blind boss.

Such being the case, it is not surpris gan of the Democracy, should pushed to find some means of kicking up a dust to hide the trouble in its party. It is firing a daily fusillade against Col. Markham, of a very feeble though noisy character. powder is by no means smokeless, the report of its musketry is loud, but the guns don't appear to be loaded Thus, a long article in Saturday's issue is devoted to an attempt to prove that Col. Markham is devoid of that much-talked-of quality, "magnetism," of which we hear so much now-a-days. come from the chief organ of the icy Pond. But if Pond has no magnetism,

AID FOR MRS, JESSIE BENTON his master has. Buckley's magnetism is something wonderful, and it has a

metallic ring.

Another of the Examiner's tactics i to show that Markham is not a man of strong personality, and that, if elected, he will be under control of Republican bosses. Again we may say, a curious charge from an advocate of a man who made to Californians and to all patri- if elected Governor, will owe his posiotic citizens for aid to relieve her pres-ent necessities. tion to Boss Buckley. Col. Markham, on the other hand, is tied up to nobody. He is under no personal pledges epresentative had an interview with to any adherents. He has plainly stated this, and his opponents have no been able to contradict it. If elected, sequently our representative started a as he undoubtedly will be, he will be his own Governor. This fact is very well known to Mr. Buckley, and to other "magnetic" Democratic politi-

> plain facts out of the heads of California voters.

JOHN P. IRISH'S Alta California, of course, does not like Col. Mark-h m or Col. Markham's friends, or anything pertaining to the Republican candidate. In another column we publish an article from the Alta, in which the State division question. which has been settled to the satisfac tion of all reasonable men, is again trotted out and made the subject of several spiteful remarks. The Alta knows very well that State division is not an issue of the campaign, and that Col. Markham is mat in favor of di-vision, having expressed himself as strongly as any man can against any such move. As to the right of any persons to advocate Col. Markham's claims, which the Alta apparently questions, may we ask who gave John . Irish any right to advocate Mr. Pond's claims?

NEW CHURCH ARCHITECTURE. A Brooklyn Building Which Would Shock Our Porefathers.

[Hampshire Gazette.] Speaking of Brooklyn, there is a church going up there now on the corner of Clark and Henry streets, not corner of Clark and heary streets, not a stone's throw from old Plymouth and just one block from where the great Plymouth pastor died, which might well be called one of the seven wonders of the spiritual world. It is being erected by the congregation of the old Sands-street Methodist Church the old Sands-street Methodist Church which stood nearly opposite the entrace to the great Brooklyn bridge. Shade of John Wesley, spirit of Summerfield, ghost of Parson Bangs, what a church! Why, what's the matter? Isn't it handsome? An, yes, there is nothing to compare with it in Brooklyn or New York, or I might almost say anywhere else. As to the style, I approach it with fear and trembling, for I fear I am getting into deep water

insurmountable barrier, and ose winnimust remain forever. No such estimate the main forever. No such estimate the struction shuts of Los Angeles from the Eastern States and Europe. And besides, Les Angeles is happy in being on the shorter line connecting the great commercial centers of the world with the rapidly growing South Pacific countries. This of itself is no small advantage, but it is hardly greater than the one Los Angeles possesses of being nearer to Mexico and the American republics of the South.

In the matter of street railroads both cities are well off, and about on an equal focting; but in reference to public parks San Francisco is far in advance of Los Angeles, on the other hand, has an advantage over her larger sister. Cobble-stone streets and board sidewalks. Los Angeles, on the other fange sister. Cobble-stone streets and board sidewalks are long since out of date—we were about to say everywhere but in California's principal.

lyn, was very much like that, just such a plain unpretentious building as was put up by the practical fathers of Methodism fifty or sixty years ago. When the big bridge was completed the removal of the church became a necessity, and it was bought by the bridge corporation, the Sands-street Metho-dist Church receiving enough for the old and runed meeting house to put up the present splendid edifice. Do not understand me as finding fault, for the building, when finished, will be one of the richest ornaments of the city of churches. If it had been a Catholic Church or an Episcopal Church I should not have been a purposed but as not have been surprised—but as an exemplar of modern Methodism it is certainly a revelation, and I'm inclined to think with Brother Snow, "Shu as ye live de worl' do move.'

Pond's Extract. |San José Mercury.]

In the reception given to Pond by the Democrats of Les Angeles on Wednesday night one of the transpar-Wednesday night one of the transparencies carried in the parade bore the words: "Pond's Extract Good For Defeat." This must be consoling to the party, for the extract will be needed. Another motto was: "Pond will Never Go Dry." This was superfucus, for when did a Democrat ever ge dry, and besides, how can Pond go dry when he is in the soup?

A Pretty Pass. When Chinese gardeners have to buy California potatoes by the bag, things have come to a pretty pass.

Disappointed.

e-Hold real still, papa. I want to look through your head.
Papa - Heavens, child! What do you mean?

Flossie—Jess want to see through, that's sil. Mamma told Mrs. Smith last evening that everything she told you went in at one ear and came out at the other. But I can't see through at all.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

COAST GLEA

Disgraceful Brutalit kane Falls

A Drunken Police Cantali Disreputable Aff

Washington Republicant Preparin for a Vigorous Campaign. Death of Gov. Stavenson of Ne vada—His Long and Varied Career on the Pa-cific Slope.

Col. Markham may not be an adept in the wily arts of the practiced politician, who is ever ready to promise everything—and more than—he is asked, but he is a straightforward, manly, honest citizen of California, whose word is as good as his bond, who is owned by no boss, and who will make a governor of whom the State may be proud. All the beating of tomtoms and burning of red fire by the Democratic organs cannot drive these seized a large rock with which he struck the large man, splitting his head open. As soon as he recovered from the blow the large man made his escape. The small man kissed the woman tenderly, hurried away and has not been seen since.

The large man was the woman's hus-band. An hour afterward he returned band. An hour afterware he secom-to the house to see his wife, accom-panied by Police Captain Martin. Both men were drinking, and presently be-come engaged in a conversation with men were drinking, and presently become engaged in a conversation with the inmates of the house. The police were notified and two officers soon arrived, but being unable to do anything with the captain, called in Alderman Notbohm, who lives across the street. The alderman spoke sharply to Capt. Martin, who resented it by drawing his pistol and beating Notbohm over the head unmercifully, and he would probably beating Notbohm over the head unmercifully, and he would probably
have shot him had he not been overpowered and the pistol taken from
him. The officers present declined to
arrest Martin without orders from
Chief Harbor, saying they had no
authority to arrest superior officers.
Alderman Notbohm was removed to
his home, where he is now confined to
his bed.

his home, where he is now confined to his bed.

Capt. Martin has been on the police force and a deputy sheriff here for the past seven years. He was always a brave officer, quiet in manner and very popular, and was never known to get drunk before. His friends are at a loss to account for his strange conduct. The City Council will hold a special session tomorrow, when the matter will be investigated.

NEVADA'S LOSS.

Death of Gov. Stevenson After Lingering Inness. CARSON (Nev.,) Associated Press 1 Stevenson, Governor of typhoid fever at bl city at 12:30 this more

was elected Governor of Nevada.

jumped on the devil like a pile driver and made things warm for old Satin and all those who approved of his doings. There were no friezes nor cheverons nor baldachins about that old meeting house. The pews were straightbacked, without cushions, a a wicked modern invention to make rich and comfortable sinners believe they were on the road to Paradise without suffering or repentance. No, sir, nothing of that sort. It stood on a side street not a stone's throw from old Yale college, and while they were singing Greenland's icy mountains at Central church you could hear Parson Bangs giving out the Doxology on Temple street.

The Sands-street Church, of Brooklyn, was very much like that, just such a plain unpretentious building as was

Raiston's Old Home.
REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 21.—Negotiations are about consummated for turning the Sharon place at Belmont into a female seminary and college. Homer S. Sprague, president of the University of Dakota, will be at the head of the new institution. The Sharon place is the one know as the old "Ralston mansion."

Hotel Guests Robbed.
GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 21.—The Hotel de Paris, on Main street, and in the heart of the town, was entered by bur-glars last night, and the lodgers were robbed of money and jewelry to the amount of over \$200.

Survivors of a Wreck,
New York, Sept. 21.—The steamship Orinoco from Berinuda brought
Capt. Stover and six sallors of the ship
Abbie Clifford, which was lost at sea,
200 miles off the Berinuda coast, in the
big hurricane of August 31st. Mrs.
Stover, wife of the captain, was
drowned.

Cremated Together.

New York, Sept. 21.—The bodies of the young German actress, Emilie Rossi, and her artist lover, Gustave Koch, who committed suicide in a sensational manner on Thursday, were cremated at Fresh Pond, L. I., this

afternoon. A number of friends of each of the dead accompanied the re-mains from their lats residence to the trematory, where short addresses were delivered. No religious exercises

Sunday at Cresson Springs.
CRESSON SPRINGS (Pa.) Sept. 21.—
The President and family spent a very quiet day, taking a walk in the forenoon and a ride in the afternoon. forenoon and a ride in the atternoon. The hotel now being closed there is no one here except the President's party. The party will probably leave here next Thursday.

Clearing House Report.

Boston, Sept. 21.—The total gross exchanges for the last week, as shown by dispatches from leading clearing-houses of the United States and Canada, were \$1,295,969,623, an increase of 21.5 per cent as compared with the corresponding week last year.

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

|From the Alaskan.| A romance of unusual sadness the

circumstances of which have long been wrapped in profoundest mystery, was yesterday disclosed by the death of Natalie Casuaroff at the cloister of the New Archangel. The name just quoted is familiar to all the residents of Sitka as that of a young Circassian girl of rare beauty and grace, a descendant of the Casuaroffs, whose name was associated with such splendor and so often echoed through the halls of the ancient castle on the hill during the days of the old Russian regimé. But for two years Natalle Casuaroff has been dead to the joys and pleasures of life even as she is now dead to its grief and pain, having at the com-mencement of that period struck wonder to the hearts of her many friends der to the hearts of her many friends by forever renouncing the world in as-suming the veil and vows of sisterhood. Keenly have we missed her from the various circles once made radiant by her presence—hardly less so than we miss her now in the stern reality of death, and, though we have never loved her the less, our hearts would at times rebel at the course she had adopted, for none knew until within a day since when her death revealed

times rebei at the course see had adopted, for none knew until within a day since when her death revealed it, the secret of her blighted life, which is as follows:

I vive years ago Natalie, then a mere child just entering her teens, while strolling along the shores of the bay, by chance encountered a young sailor lad, an apprentice from one of our warships at anchor in the harbor, and between the two, as though fate had so decreed, a strong attachment soon sprang up which as time went by constantly deepened, he idolizing her youthful beauty and winsome manner—she adoring his light-heartedness and manly qualities as well as his generosity in the many innocent gifts he bestowed. Those of us who knew Natalie Casuaroff in those former years will also recall to memory this youthful sailor, whose name was Oliver, and who was said to belong to a proud family of wastly appraisable. whose name was Oliver, and who was said to belong to a proud family of wealth somewhere in the Southern States. Be this as it may, humble as was his presentualling, his gentlemanly ways asserted his superiority over the average sallor, and his attentions to the fair Natalie were approved by all—all save, perhaps, a number of rejected interes to the radiant smiles of the

the youthful lovers, despite his hard-ship and toil, her sorrow at his frequent absence, for the ship must cruise in the summer time, and he could not be at her side. As throughout the long winter when the vessels were moored in the harbor, and time had wrought its richest change, developing their earlier affection into a deeper, more passionate current of love, other developments had also transpired; she had ripened into the loveliest type of young womanhood—he had risen to a position of responsibility and trust. And then another change came about: The ship was ordered home, her three years, commission having expired, and the lovers had now to part for an indefinite period. It was with a heavy heart that Natalie stood one morning upon the shore watching a receding sail until it dwin-dled into a mere speck on the horizon and then faded entirely away, for that sail was bearing away from her all on earth that she loved. But her lover had promised to come again when he had returned to his people and lain his cause before them, so throughout the days that followed she cheered herself with this one bright hope. Months drifted by and at last a letter came; but only the bitterest disappointment was contained therein, for the young lover had failed to interest his people in the cause so dear to him, and at last, weary and disheartened, he had again embarked on the deep, this time for an extended cruise around the world. He bade her do as he had done—abandon all hope, for

he had done—abandon all hope, for surely without means, naught else was left them. She obeyed him: In the gloom of the cloister she sought seclu-Noteware was thrown from a buggy this evening. She struck on the left inches long and two inches deep, laying the scull open and exposing the scull open the scull open and exposing the scull open as the scull open and exposing the scull open as the scull open and exposing the scull open as the scull open as the scull open and exposing the scull open as last, Natalie conveyed a letter to her mother, addressed to her lover, which she desired should be sent to his people that they might forward it to him. It is this letter forward it to him. It is this letter that has revealed to the world the sad secret, for she never spoke to any one of her sorrows. A more touching missive cannot be conceived, and in it is reflected a soul of heavenly sweetness and purity. As to him for whom this devoted woman has given her life, we can answer nought; we know not whether he be amongst the living or amongst the dead; but in either case we must not censure him, for Natalie would not have it so. We can only wonder if, should her last loving message e'or reach him, he will not again direct his footsteps hither to our distant land, that he may bathe in bitter tears the sculptured stone that will mark the last resting place of Natalie Casuaroff.

Tit for Tat! Riding in the street car the other day I saw an interesting some. An elderly lady asked the conductor for a transfer check.

"Where do you wish to go?" he inquired.
"That's none of your business, sir," was her indignant answer.
The conductor quietly punched a check for Chelsea, and taking her eight cents or Cacises, and taking her eight cents passed along. Soon he came through the car again, and the elderly lady, who had been studying the check intently, pulled his sleeve and asked:
"Conductor, where will this take me?"
His reply was prompt and justifiable:
"That, madam, is my business."—Bostar Clebra Clebra.

STAGE TONES.

The End of Dion Boucicault's Eventful Career.

GRANGER AND DIXEY COMING.

ord Sackville's Spite - Shenar doah's Success-Decline of the Farcical Absurdity-Sardou to Write for Robson-Notes.

The most important news during the past week has been that contained in the dispatch announcing the death of the dispatch announcing the death of Dion Boucleault on the 18th inst, from pneumonia. Boucleault was born in and The Deacon. pneumonia. Boucleault was born in Dublin, December 26th, 1822 and had therefore nearly completed his sixty-

eighth year.

His career has been one of the most remarkable, even among the many checkered and eventful lives of theatrical "stars" that have waxed, waned and eventually flickered out. His biography will make a highly interest-. His ing book, embracing, as it will, an era in stage history that marks a revolution, the decline of the conventional or "legitimate" school of acting, and the rise and culmination of the realistic. Boucicault made his first success at

the comparatively immature age of 19, when his play of London Assurance captured the town, and opened his easy way to fame. The catalogue of plays of which he was either author, adapter or collaborator is said to amount to nearly four hundred, and all of them have been played; his in-dustry was tireless, his versatility dustry was tireless, his versatility amazing. Whether as author, actor, manager or stage director, he was brilliant, rapid, easy and successful. Having made and spent three fortunes and passed through a series of domestic vicissitudes that would furnish material for a dozen sensational novels, he settled down in New York City in his declining years and became conductor of a school of acting, where his knowledge of human nature aided him in achieving success. As an actor he claimed that his object was to elevate the stage Irishman to sometor he claimed that his object was to elevate the stage Irishman to something like nature; "to give a truthful stage portraiture of Irish life, manner and character, and to obliterate the gross caricature the public had received from the stage—a caricature that had been mainly instrumental in forming a popular and very false impression of Irish nature."

The knell of the "farcical absurdity" is sounding. The apostle of this form of rot, Mr. Hoyt, has made hay while the sun shone, but he must realize now the rapid decleasion in popularity of his queer hotch-potches, outside of certain localities. His inanities—which have done much to retard the healthy growth of the genuine American drama—have seen their best days. Their complete banishment would not be regretted by those that possess the least belief in or respect for dramatic art.—[Dramatic Mirror. art.-[Dramatic Mirror.

Lord Sackville, the famous victim of the still more famous "Murchison" let-ter, is getting himself disliked more profoundly than ever. He lays claim to the ground in the market place at Stratford-on-Avon, where the memoto be occupied, and as his demand is apparently actuated only by a narrow, spiteful spirit, because of the Ameri-can source of the donation, his lord-ship's action is being most severely criticised.

Hubert Wilke made a genuine artistic success here as Pets, the Vagabond, his rich baritone voice being much admired, but a number of people attracted by his picture with a violin in hand, who went to hear him play that intrument wars greatly dispersion. that instrument, were greatly disap-pointed to find that he did not play it at all.

The success of the war drams Shen andoah, with its tangled love episodes running through visions of battle and sudden death and sulphurous environment, is something phenomenal even in this day of wonderful runs and consemanagers. The play has just con-cluded its fifteenth week's consecutive, run in Chicago. The closing week reached \$12,000, the largest of the season. The amount of money it has made for its owners is enormous. The managers offer to give a large money present to the actors' fund if it can be shown that any play without a "star" has in recent times made as much money as Shenandoah, taking into consideration the number of times it has been played and the prices

Stuart Robson's manager, W. R. Haydon, has just returned from Stuart Robson's manager, W. R. Haydon, has just returned from Europe, where he succeeded, according to the account given by him to a Dramatic Mirror reporter, in making arrangements with the famous French dramatist, Victorien Sardou, for the writing of a comedy for Robson, to be ready for the season of 1891-2. Among other items of information Mr. Haydon told the reporter that he was surprised to find the dramatists o young looking. He had expected to see an old man but found instead a comparatively young one. Further, the world is informed that Sardon is "most courteous and pleasant." Also that he has a Napoleonic head and "wears his hair," which is a delicate way of saying that he is not bald. The manager was also doubly surprised at finding Sardou was well posted on American matters and that he intends coming over here when Bernhardt arrives in January next. For fear the dramatist should claim all the honor of inventing as well as writing the comedy to-be, the manager is careful to add that the story deals with clublife and that the main idea is Robson's own and when "unfolded" to the great man he was "quite taken with it," and readily agreed to do the work. with it," and readily agreed to do the work.

The Grand Opera House remains closed this week, but on Monday and Tuesday of next week an opportunity will be afforded of witnessing the performance of Maud Granger in her new play, Inherited. She has just closed a successful two weeks' engagement at the Bush-street Theater, San Francisco, and plays at Sacramento and Oakland before coming here. She is an actress and plays at Sacramento and Oakland before coming here. She is an actress of the emotional type and in her play, The Creole, which is another version of Article 47, she has been likened to Clara Morris. The piece she will give here is described by Music and Drama as "almost painfully realistic. The story is an absorbingly interesting one, and holds the sympathy of the audience until death relieves the victim of inherited insanity of her sufferings." perited insanity of her sufferings.

NOTES. Henri Meilhac's new comedy, Ma

Cousine, will be produced in Pabout October 16th. John T. Malone has been engage support Margaret Mather. Mrs. Langtry is said to have marrangements to take the Princ Theater, London, for syear:

Charlotte Tittle is playing the le-ing role in The Wife in Frohma Lyceum Traveling Company.

Alfred Thompson is the writer of farce-comedy, entitled Bluff, to be produced in Chicago next month. Millocker's latest German success Poor Jonathan, is to be put on at th New York Casino, October 15th, for

E. 12 Willard's complete repertor

Manager J. H. McVicker has decided not to rebuild his well-know theater in Chicago, which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

The latest farce-comedy, U. S. Mail, begins its tour of the Pacific slope at the Bush-street Theater, San Francisco, tonight. It will be seen her early next month.

Nat Goodwin will open his season a Minneapolis, October 6th, in A Gold Mine. His repertory will also include a one-act comedy, entitled The Viper of the Hearth, and another piece called The Nominee. The affidavits already submitted in the D'Oyley Carte and Gilbert litigation show that during the run of all the operas Mr. Carte paid Gilbert & Stillbert and Carte paid Gilbert & Carte paid Gilbert

Sullivan, as share of profits, £175,000 each, or nearly \$800,000 per man. The Charity Ball ran all through the four weeks' engagement of the Lyceum Theater Company at Hooley's Theater Chicago. The Wife and Sweet Lavender were underlined but were not re-

quired. Tom Karl, H. B. Barnabee and W. H. Macdonald, of the Bostonians, will open their operatic school at the Socton Music Hall on the 29th inst. Over-

atic and concert work is to be taught exclusively, with Tom Karl as resident Seattle's new theater, the "Midison-street," was opened on the 11th inst., with a production of Pincore. The house is lighted with 850 inhan-

descent burners, the stage is 7tx32 feet and the auditorium will accommodate 1200 people. Kate Castleton, it is said, will be a member of one of Dan Frohman's companies. So the bonnie Kate has evidently given up all intentions of starring this season, but there is nothing said of Harry Phillips's future myrements.—[Music and Drama.

The death of Alexandre Chatran, joint author with Emile Erckmann, or so many entertaining novels, was noted recently. The firm also wrote Le Juif Polonois, a play which under its English title The Bells, laid the foundation of Henry Irving's success.

Thomas W. Keene added Louis the Eleventh to his repertory last year, and his friends claim that it is a fit companion piece to his Richard the Third. Mr. Keene is reported as being in splendid health and spirits, and is to appear at the California Theater on appear at the California Theater on the 29th instant.

Dixey in the Seven Ages of Man will be the attraction immediately succeeding Maud Granger. The comedian will open at the Grand Opera House on the 1st of October, and give his celebrated specialty for four nights only. Dixey's imitation of Wilson Barrett as "Claudian," is said to be perfect.

It may reasonably be taked, says a distinguished physician, in the interests of the community at large, what will be the effect on women, and through them on future generations, of the prolonged mental strain to which they are now—partly voluntarily, partly owing to the suggestion and the inducements held out to them by others—submitting themselves? Will it was and the inducements held out to them by others—submitting themselves? Will it hurt their constitutions? Will it make them a bag of bones, with body and mind alike hard and angular? Will it render them less maternal, or make them the mothers of a feeble and decrease the most to evidence and decrease.

make them the mothers of a feeble and de-generate race, prone to epilepsy and in-sanity? Will it, by engendering a feeling of independence, render them less lovable, less disposed to enter the married state, or, being married, make them careless of home ties, the nursing and teaching of infants, and the proper household duties which de-volve on a woman under the conditions of modern civilization? Or will it act in a contrary way? Will

the mathematical or the classical lad the mathematical or the classical lady scholar, decorated with medals and rich with prizes and exhibitions and scholarships, still be open to the assaults of love? Will her wider knowledge foster domestic happiness? Will the children, even if fewer, be better developed, more intellectual, better fitted as they grow up to cope with the other great nations in the conflict for wealth and power and all that these command? Will she still be as the sweet, gentle mother is now, the very focus and center of the house?—New York Ledger. gentle mother is now, the very focus center of the house?—New York Ledge

The Advanced Condition of Woman A fact which Mrs. Phelps-Ward over-looks is that the conditions under which looks is that the conditions under which our young women are reared today differ so widely and so completely from the conditions in which our grandmothers lived that, supposing their standards of delicacy to be the real ones, they are utterly impossible to the women of today. Every condition of woman's thought and life has changed. She used to be apart from the world. She is now a very part of it. She cannot be ignorant if she would, and she knows that she should not if she could. Science has faught her; art and literature have sought her out.

knows that she should not it she could. Science has faught her; art and literature have sought her out.

She has walked through the streets, and her eyes and her ears have made her wise. The very lives of the men nearest to her have been her instructors. She knowswhat she knows. She has had no wish in the matter. She has eaten the fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. Yet, though no longer ignorant, she is just as innocent as before. And that is best. For knowledge is stronger than ignorance; the deliberate purity of the head presupposes and demands the unwitting purity of the heart. And because she loves the things that are pure and holy sad of good report, she keeps herself no longer out of the world, but only out of the evil of it.—New York Evening Sun.

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Ask for H, and de Bold by Shoe For His

WOLFF &

Senator Stanford addressed them eloquently and well.

Then he called on Mr. Huntington, who told them he was a laboring man and always had been. Before he was 16 he had worked on a farm, and had worked ever since. He was credited with having accumulated a little something in this world, and that had come through the operation of an inflexible principle, from which he had never swerved, and which was never to buy anything he did not actually need. The men themselves guessed that he referred to liquor and tobacco. So he had always been in the condition of saving up and keeping, and they could do the same.

He found the best thing for him was to own the home he lived in, and so he

He found the best thing for him was to own the home he lived in, and so he had acquired it. He believed that the same would be the best for the men; and if any of them would try the experiment he would furnish them the money at a low rate of interest, and let them pay back the principal in easy monthly installments. This led the men to nudge each other, get closer to Mr. Huntington, and listen all the more attentively.

Mr. Huntington, and listen all the more asked, when he employed men, whether they were Protestants or Catholics, union men or non-union men, Odd Fellows or Freemasons, nor what was their original nationality. They had all become Americans now, and that-was enough for him. If any Romanist should come to him and request him to discharge fellow workmen because they were Protestants, or any Protestants should come to him and request him to discharge fellow workmen because they were Romanists, both of them threatening to strike if hed did not comply, he should firmly decline to accede to either demand.

If any non-union workmen should come to him as president of the Market-

decline to accede to either demand.

If any non-union workmen should come to him as president of the Marketstreet railroad, and demand that he should discharge union fellow workmen he should decidedly refuse; and
the same would be the case if any
union workmen came and demanded
that he should discharge non-union

He would not discharge any man ex cept for neglect or incompetency, or because the business of the company fell off. He did not care what was a man's birthplace, religion or societies. The men might belong to just as many as

Other street railroads have had strikes repeatedly, but none has ever taken place on the Market-street line. So much for common sense.

S. Allen

To Tall the Age of a Horse.

An expert horseman, who has carefully audied the mouths of horses at different ages, can judge pretty accurately how old an animal is, at least up to a certain age. To make it possible for ordinary observers to make an approximate guess, Medical Classics furnishes the chart here given, with explanations as follows:

front teeth at the age of a year. The 2-year-old has the kernel, the dark substance in the middle of the tooth's crewn, ground out of all the front teeth. In the third year the middle front of teeth are shifted, and when 3 years old these are substituted by the permanent (or horse) teeth, which are larger and more yellow than their predecessors. The next four teeth are shifted in the fourth year, and the corner teeth in the fifth, giving place to the permanent nipper.



At 5 years of age a horse has forty teeth, of which twenty-four are grinders, far back in the jaw, with which we have little to do. But, let it be remembered that horses invariably have tusks, which mares rarely do. Before the age of 6 is arrived at the tusk is full grown, and has a slight groove on its internal surface (which generally disappears with age, the tusk is worn out of the middle front teeth. There will still be a difference of color in the center of the tooth. The tusks have now attained their full growth, being nearly or quite an inch in length, convex without, concave within, tending to a point and the extremity somewhat curved. Now, or perhaps some month before, the horse may be said to have a perfect mouth.

At 7 years the mark, as described, is very nearly worn out of the four center nippers, and fast wearing away in the corner teeth, especially in mares; but the black still remains in the center of the tooth, and is not completely filled up until the animal is 8 years old. As he gets on past 7, the

JNTINGTON'S COMMON SENSE.

Tow 49 Averted a Strike in San Francisco.

INEW York Mail and Express.]

A few years ago a committee of twenty employes of the Market-street cable road, in San Francisco, waited upon Senator Leland Stanford and President Huntington, in anticipation of a strike. Seventeen of them were union men and three non-union.

Senator Stanford addressed them eloquently and well.

Then he called on Mr. Huntington,

ward and assume an arched shape.

A Yankee Watch Trader.

"It's a coolish sort of a day when I don's make a trade," said our old friend the professional watch swapper, as he slowly slid his hands into the recesses of his trousers pockets and turned the fell orb of his white vest in the direction of the rising sun. Along the expanse of his vest shone two watch chains, and on either side of the top pockets of his trousers were two more watch chains. What a heap of watch pockets! It made us wonder if he were not the man who ordered a pair of trousers of a Lewiston tailor the other day and was particular about having two watch pockets in the trousers.

The tailor, with the usual perverseness, put in only one. The man returned them, saying: "I didn't care a darn about the trousers. All I wanted was the pockets."

Touching the question of watch swapping.

The tailor, with the usual perverseness, put in only one. The man returned them, saying: "I didn't care a darn about the trousers. All I wanted was the pockets."

Touching the question of watch swapping.

Wattendades. But when I first set foot—and it was a tender foot, let me say—in Hugo, Colo., I at once conceived a great respect for a man named Higgins. I could not help feeling a reverence for Higgins was an undertaker. He was the only undertaker within a hundred miles, and he was getting rich. Never a day passed but my friend Higgins had a funeral on hand. He was the most cheerful undertaker, perhaps, that ever flourished.

"I remember well the day that I bade Higgins good-by. He was as light spirited as a grasshopper, and a thousand times expressed his regret that I was going into the interior until I felt clammy lest he might be grieved at the thought that some one else might have the profitable job of burying me.

"When I navt all you how long and for the inspiring fragrance of the

ticular about having two watch pockets in the trousers.

The tailor, with the usual perverseness, put in only one. The man returned them, saying: "I didn't care a darn about the trousers. All I wanted was the pockets."

Touching the question of watch swapping our friend said: "I went over to Minot yesterday and swapped twice. Neither of us, got cheated. I never cheat a man. I always give him a good trade 'cause I buy my goods way down low." It must be a happy business to wander all in the sunlight and trade timepieces in so happy a way that one man makes a happy livelihood and everybody gets a good trade at the same time.—Lewiston Journal.

as a grasshopper, and a thousand times expressed his regret that I was going into the interior until I felt clammy leat he might be grieved at the thought that some one else might have the profitable job of buying me. "When I next saw Higgins it was after a two years' experience of chasing wild sters. I was glad to see him, he was such a jolly old undertaker. "'Hello, Higgins! I said cheerfully when I walked into his establishment. How are you, old man?' "Higgins shook his head mournfully, and then I stopped short in amazement, for I saw that he was nailing down boxes and packing up his stock. "'You aren't going to move, are you?' I

mals doubt that they have a sense of humor.

Terry is a lively roan horse who has ideas of his own and very original conceptions of what is amusing. One day the children had erected a small tent on the lawn, and sat within it drinking lemonade and playing that they were bandittly or some such likely beings.

Terry walked softly up to the side of the tent, and slowly inserted his nose through a convenient sitt. Eyes and ears followed, and his head once actually within at the back of the unsuspicious revelers Terry gave one tremendous sneeze of that kind which is half a snort. The banditti fell back in every direction, and the horse, withdrawing from the tent, laughed silently to himself before going back to his grass cropping.—Exchange.

Terry walked softly up to the side of the tent, and slowly inserted his nose through "You have, my friend."

"You did."

"Wasn't I its president?"

"You did. Higgins.'

"You did, Higgins.'

Friendships of Girls.

because the business of the company fell off. He did not care what was a man's birthplace, religion or societies. The men might belong to just as many as they pleased.

But if they said they would go on strike uhless their demands were granted, they would have to go, and the rails would lie unused until they rusted to dust before the strike should make him change his determination. He said he could not surrender the management of the railroad to the men until they bought and paid for his stock; and if they ever did this, it would then be their property and not his, and he would have nothing more to say about it; and they might strike just as often as they pleased.

He rather thought that, if that time ever came, they would neither strike themselves nor wish their fellow workmen to strike.

At this the men laughed, and thought that was 30.

The men shortly retired, with a number of new ideas in their heads, of which they had not thought before.

They spread the pitalu, sensible and thought that was account through the pitalu, sensible and thought the pitalu account in though the sensible or many friend don't first pour series of love, even if it be only in jest, but remain a great deal of love, even if it be only in jest, but remain a great deal of love, even if it be only in jest, but remain a great deal of love, even if it be only in jest, but remain a great deal of love, even if it be only in jest, but remain a great deal of love, even if it be only in jest, but remain a great deal of love, even if it be only in jest, but remain a great deal of love, even if it be only in jest, but remain a great deal of love, even if it be only in jest, but remain a great deal of love, even if it be only in jest, but remain a great deal of love, even if it be only in jest, but remain a flection that is to love or permit familiar arties in word or pen from either men or women. Learn to keep your personal affection that is to love, even if it be only in jest, but remain a flection that is to love, or an affection that is to lo

gather them up and keep them as a memorated of days that bave gone by. For awhile there is a sixtly sweet smell, and then they are blackened and discolored and in forming your friendships, to make those only that can, when time separates you two, make a pleasant memory for the future, and one that will not cause a blush and Higgins setzed a winding sheet and tried to stiffe his gobs."—New York Trib une.

American and French Cooking. to come upon your face.-Ladies' Home

A Tribute to a Noble Woman There is no surer sign of a more liberal evilization and a wiser world than the perception that the bounds of legitimate womanly interest and activity are not to be set by men as heretofore to mark their own convenience and pleasure. The tradition of the lovely incapacity of woman reflects of the transitive any preparation or the legitimate works. rishes the chart here given, with explanations as follows:

The foal is born with twelve grinders. When four front teeth have made their appearance the colt is 12 days old, and when the next four assert, themselves its age will be about 28 days. The corner teeth make their appearance when the foal is 8 months old, and these latter attain the height of the front teath at the age of a vear. The A scholar, a critic, a thinker, a teacher, a queen of conversation, above all a person of a delicate insight and sympathy, the wisest of friends, of the utmost feminine refine-ment of feeling and of dauntless spiritual courage, she seems to me still the figure of woman in the Nineteenth century, which was the title of her best known paper. George William Curtis.

An English Opinion of Lincoln. An Englishman tells this story of war times: "When I saw Mr. Lincoln and heard him talk I realized that he was a man pe-culiar in his greatness. I believe he was the only man who could have met the the only man who could have met the troubles of your country as they were met. The first time I ever saw Mr. Lincoln was on the occasion of his journey to Washington to take the oath as president of the United States. That was when he wore the Scotch cloak and cap of which so much has been said and written. I knew the man who furnished those articles. He was a Scot, and had been imported to this country by Mr. Cameron and given a job on the towpath. He stuck to his job, fed with his mules, and in the course of time became wealthy. He was more than thathewas a millionaire. It think Mr. Cameron told him to give Mr. Lincoln the cloak and

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actual settlers.
This is a great reduction from \$200, but we
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who buys now the benefit.
Water furnished free until the formation of
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San't MERRILL, President,
Semi-Tropic Land, and Water Co. DEAR SIR:

A Recipi for Whitewash.

A recipe for whitewash, suitable for outbuildings on a farm, something that will not rub off and not injure trees, can be tinted. For one barrel of colorwash use half a bushel white lime, three pecks hydraulic cement, ten pounds umber, ten pounds ochre, one pound venetian red, one quarter pound amp black. Shake the lime, cut the lamp black with vinegar and mix well together; then add the cement and fill the barrel with water. Let it stand twelve hours before using, and stir it frequently wills putting it on.—Exchange.

Our pleasure over an existing fact may Terry's Jokes.

Only those who are unfamiliar with animals doubt that they have a sense of humor.

Terry is a lively roan horse who has ideas of his own and very original conceptions

change.

Our pleasure over an existing fact may be porfectly just and natural, and yet expressed in such as unfortunate manner as to prove rather a ocking. A mother and daughter were treeling together, and the latter became veranxious to rensin one more day in a certain place.

"Well, dear," at the mother reluctantly, "if my head clas as badly to-morrow morning as it does today I really think we shall have to stay."

Morning came, and the daughter's first question was, "Manna, how is your head?"

"Still rather light," was the reply.

"Oh, how nice! Then we can stay!"

Had it been a more serious matter it is hardly to be supposed that the young woman would have thought first of herself, but she knew from experience that such attacks brought no severe suffering to her mother.—Exphange.

most citizen?'
"Tell me, Higgins. You have my sym-

The trunk of a read bush which is in full bloom at Venturs. Al., is 3 feet in circumference at the ground. The first branch, which is thrown out at a height of about four feet from the ground, is 31 inches in circumference. Wagon loads of vines (it is of the dilmbing variety) are clipped from it annually, yet it covers an area of 1,200 square feet. It was planted in 1876. Within another fourteen pee, if nothing happens to it, it will have outstripped the gigantic rose tree at Cologue, which has had over 300 years to grow in—St. Louis Republic.

American and French Cooking.

A French cook, whose achievement in cooking vegetables is something noteworthy, says the secret of all his excellence lies in two things that are not commonly known to American cooks. The first is in cooking things long enough. Americans, he says, cook their vegetables just about half long enough. Where a cook usually devotes two hours to the preparation of a dinner he gives four, and where they boil things half hours he boils them whole hours and more. The second secret after the hearty boiling is in the use of meat stock to flavor vegetables. This is added to the vegetables while they are still boiling, and long enough before they are done to let the flavor of the stock be thoroughly absorbed by the vegetables. And there are no vegetables, he finds, that are not more gratifying to the palate as well as nourishing to the body for the addition of a little strong, clear stock while cooking.—New York Evening Sun.

The Difference in the Sexes. The Difference in the Sexes.
Girls are munchers from their babyhood.
They are coaxed with comfits to do what
boys are whipped for not doing. They
play at tea parties before they can talk.
A boy runs away and goes in swimming,
dries his hair in the sun and comes home
again as good as new. A girl surreptitiously helps herself to jam and cookies
and steals away somewhere for a pices. titiously helps herself to jam and cookies and steals away somewhere for a picnic, and when her mother doses her for colic at night and wonders what makes her so delicate she wants to be real naughty. A little girl's pocket is a kind of larder full of sweets and goodies. A boy carries marbles and strings, or may be worms for bait and snails. At school or college, when a girl would be wildly dissipated, she gathers in her chums, corks up the crack of the door and makes Welsh rarebits and taffy over a lamp chimney. When a man goes on a lamp chimney. When a man goes on a celebration he wants something to drink a woman's wildest revel, most reckless bender, is some kind of an eating match.—New York Sun.

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NOTE CIRCULARS

one of the earliest women of the holders in the west was Miss denkins, who was country for the earliest women office holders in the west was Miss denkins, who was country recorder at Abliene kan, two full terms previous to the passage of the Kansas woman's suffrage law. A wash that will present the hair from falling out is made of one ounce of pow-dered camphor and one quart of boiling water. When it is each bottle and wash the head with it once a week. Get Your Magazines Bound

In Siam the babies are carried on the ahoulders or hips of the mother, and it is not an uncommon thing to see a child a couple of years old sitting satride of its father's shoulders smoking a cigarette.

One of the pigmis, whom Stanley discovered in Africa and in love with young Dr. Parks of the expedition. She would not look at Stanley, but insisted upon alsoping at the door of the dootor's tant and wanted to take him of these to her family.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. U. S. Government Report, August 17. 1889.

Orange Trees.

THE ATTENTION OF PARTIES intending setting out Orange Trees this coming season is ea led to a block of choice Two and Three-Year-Old

Trees (not switches), belonging to private gentlemes, now ongaged in other business, will contract to deliver these trees at any time, fully guaranteed to be at represented or no pay. This stock will be worth at planting time 50 per cent, more than is now asker. thousand trees, guaranteed healthy PAGE RICHARDSON.

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-:- FASHION NOTES. -:-

NEVER in the history of this house has so much thought, time and expense been so willingly given to the purchase of Fall Goods as there has been this season. Two buyers sought the market this Autumn, and have given their undivid-d attention to the purchases. We can say no labor nor pains have been spared in accomplishing our one object, and that was to give the ladies of this community an equal chance with their sisters on the Atlantic Coast of having the pick and choice of the Novelties in Dry Goods. We didn't rush in the Market and buy any and everything, and pay large prices, but simply worked and used our brains in selections. If you buy too early you don't get the Choicest Novelties, and you pay too much. Den't, Ladies, be in a hurry to buy, for you will surely repent at your leisure unless you have visited our house. We are sure to please you with style, quality and price. This is no idle talk; but you can't afford to purchase anything until you visit us. Our Novelties are Select in Style and Texture. Our prices are lower than ever. For two reasons we claim this: First-It is our aim to handle a larger quantity than ever; Second-We have bought our Goods as low as cash would purchase, and we had the Market and Cash to command only the lowest prices from the importer.

Rough Stuffs, in Mixed, Plain and Plaids, have the preference in everything in Woolen Goods. Plushes especially are to be used in a variety of forms in Trimmings. Astrachans are affected in many ways for Trimming. Velvet Embroidered are used for Gigot Sleeves, Black Grounds with Colored Figures have the preference. Plain Velvets and Velveteens are used extensively. Fringes and hand-made Silk Trimmings, with and without Cut Beads, are very popular, and the best Styles are scarce. We are showing a large line in Scotch, English and French Plaids in Serges and Plain Cloths. Broadcloths are more popular than ever for Tailor-made Costumes. In Plain Goods, Henriettas, Serges and Whip Cords have the sway for light materials, while for Rough effects, Cheviots, Home Spuns and Aldine Suitings have come to the front for Street Dresses. English Corduroys are all the rage for Traveling and Carriage Dresses, and are affected by the Bon-Ton classes. Cloakings are shown in Rough effects.

Now, a few words about Black Goods: As in the Colored Goods, rough effects, such as Home Spuns, Cheviots, Camel's Hair, are the correct styles. For Black Goods in smooth effects, we are showing Broadcloths, Euglish Cloths, Serges, Whip Cords, Broad Wales, Plaids, Stripes, Rip Reversible Cords, Henriettas, Rayestines, Biarritz and Sebastopol.

We have many new things in Silk and Woolen Goods to mention, but our space forbids. Come and see these Handsome Goods, and don't buy until you have visited our elegant stock. Remember! Quality superb. Quantity largest. Prices lowest.

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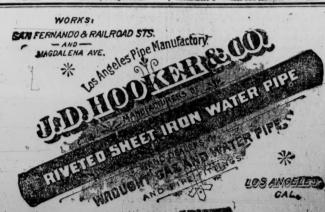
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NOT QUITE HARMONIOUS.

The Senatorial Fight in the Sixteenth District-The San Bernardino Convention-De-Haven's Resignation.

(Ventura Free Press.) The phonetic vocabulary of Eastern politicians has just been enriched by another designatory epithet. A "Jiboose" is intended to represent the Democratic equivalent of "Mugwump," and implies a dissatisfied and sore-headed member of Jeffersonian following. Ever since the Hill-Cleva. Ever since the Hill-Cleve land difficulty the latter party standard bearer of the "unterrified" has been darkly stigmatized as a "Jibose" by the dyed-in-the-wool Tammanyites, and his immediate sympa-

manyites, and his immediate sympathizers are much torn up and agitated over the odium therein implied.

If the not particularly subdued muttering in the local Democratic camp be considered, the crop of "Jiboose" in this section promises to be a bountiful one. The "Coleman boys" make no bones whatever in announcing their dissatisfaction and disgust at the nomination of what they, with the irreverence of youth, unkindly designate that "old candle end parer." The English contingent ominously hint as to their intention of "seeing about the thing," while the large and hitherto reliable German element have put themselves squarely and flatfooted on record as determined to knife the head of the ticket without compromise or of the ticket without compromise or quarter. In fact, a vigorous projection of dishes and pokers seems to be the rule in the Democratic household, and at the present writing the "Jibooses" seem to have the floor. Meanwhile the curious entomologist can amuse himself by deciphering the unknown quantities of anathema combined in the new political trademark. "Jiboose" has not the merit of melodiousness, but the appropriateness of at least its second syllable to the time honored source of Democratic inspirais strikingly apparent.

The Senatorial Fight in the Sixteenth

District.
¡Oakland Tribune.]
The struggle for the nomination in the Sixteenth Senate District is still attracting much attention. M. D. Hyde has a mortgage on the eleven votes of the Sixth Ward, while Ell S. Dennison is just as strongly backed by the twenty-four votes of the Fourth Ward. The problem is—how will the First Ward delegation vote? With their forty-one votes they can dictate terms to the convention.

It is said that Hyde will throw his

strength to Dennison in the event of a third candidate being pushed into the

to enter the contest, but will refuse to do so unless petitioned by at least forty-six of the delegates—that num-ber being necessary for a choice in the

Both Hyde and Dennison are said to be anxious lest Pelouse should throw his influence with the First Ward del-egation towards one or the other of

egation towards one or the other of them, and thus complicate the fight even worse than at present.

Of the two candidates for the Assistance of the Fifth form and C. S. Oniver of the First Ward, Mr. Culver's chances are thought to be the best, as it is believed that the First Ward will be unwilling to let the nomination go outside the ward. outside the ward.

Pond's Record as a Reformer.

Mayor Pond never vetoed any levy made by the Supervisors. He cannot, therefore, be said to have done anything whatever to keep down the expenses of government in this city. The vetoes upon which the interior Democratic papers love so much to dwell were vetoes of water orders, railroad franchises and measures of that nature. It is not pretended that Mayor Pond did not make a tolerably fair citef magistrate as the times go. But he did none of the things which are generally ascribed to him. Especially is penses of government in this city. The vetoes upon which the interior Democratic papers love so much to dwell were vetoes of water orders, railroad franchises and measures of that nature. It is not pretended that Mayor Pend affd not make a tolerably fair chief magistrate as the times go. But he did none of the things which are generally ascribed to him. Especially is there nothing in his record to indicate that he is the man to cope with the boodlers of a State legislature.

The character claimed for him, so far as finances are concerned, is wholly imaginary and delusive. There

wholly imaginary and delusive. There is nothing in his record as Mayor of San Francisco to establish that he will lay about him with vigor at Sacramento when the gathered bands prepare for their assault on the treasury. He has not been doing that kind of work in San Francisco. It is rather daring to attempt to smile at the character which seems to be imperatively needed at this time in a governor of California. Nor can it be successfully insinuated by the most ardent supporter when an appeal is made to the facts. There is nothing whatever in Mr. Pond's official career to indicate that he is the man for the present emergency in State affairs.

Markham's Moderation.

What (a legislature hegiects to do one work in some and year to year what its organic law will be. In other words, no city has an organic law. Each and every city in the State is governed by the Legislature. The new issue introduced into the present canvass is a proposition for a constitutional amendment which will place municipal charters out of the reach of the Legislature. It is not proposed, of course, to constitute a municipality the citizens of which shall be exempt from the operations of State law. Any charter that may exist or that may hereafter be adopted must conform to the provisions define the relations of the city has an organic law. Each and every city in the State is governed by the Legislature. The new issue its organic law will be. In other words, in organic law. Each and every city in the State is governed by the Legislature. The new issue ever know from year to year what its organic law will be. In other words, in organic law. Each and every city has an organic law will be. In other words, its organic law will be. In

Markham's Moderation.

Colonel Markham was a Union soldier during the late war, and—with the exception of one term in Congress—has never before been a candidate

Col. Markham Caned.
[S. F. Bulletin Sept. 20.1

A large audience greeted Colonel
Markham last evening at Coast Seameo's Hall, where he spoke briefly.

During the meeting Al Houston in behalf of the Frémont Club, presented

the colonel with a beautiful gold headed cane, it being part of the ill-fated flagship Trenton. When the ap-plause subsided Mr. Markham, in a plause substed Mr. Markham, in a very brief address, heartily thanked the club, which is composed chiefly of the sailor element, speaking of the patriotism and loyalty of "our sailors." He was followed by A. P. Williams and Mr. Morehouse.

The San Bernardino County Con

Vention.
| Biverside Phoenix.]
The convention to be held in this city The convention to be held in this city on Tuesday next will be the political event in the history of the county. The Phenix takes great pride in the occasion, as it was with this paper that the idea was first given to hold the Republican County Convention of 1890 in Riverside. The suggestion was met with favor all over the county, and the result will be shown by the enthusiasm and good cheer that will prevail Tuesday. The delegates selected by the various precincts throughout the county comprise a class of representative business men, fighters from way back, and just the sort to make a convention lively and interesting. When it is conand just the sort to make a convention lively and interesting. When it is con-sidered that there will be 208 delegates assembled, some idea of the size of this gathering can be had. There are fif-teen offices to be filled, and plenty of material offered to select from.

An Independent Convention.

An Independent Convention.

[Argonaut.]

Colonel Markham owes his nomination to the spirit abroad in the State convention that refused to submit to the dictation of party bosses or the dictation of party bosses or the dictation of any political rule. For the first time in the history of these later years, the Republican State Convention obtained a clear victory overparty intrigue aan boss-rule. Colonel Markham was nominated by the better class of the Republican party. He owes his nomination to the country delegates, and will go into the campaign with that sentiment in his favor, while it seems probable that the Democratic candidate will be charged with the responsibility of being indebted to the worst element of the Democratic party for his successful nomination.

Rocks Ahead For Pond.

Coleman and English attribute their Coleman and English attribute their defeat to Buckley, and will visit their resentment upon the successful Democratic candidate for Governor. If one half of these things are true, Mr. Pond is destined to meet with a great surprise in San Francisco, where he believes he is certain to receive a majority of votes in the November election. If half these things are true, and Mr. Pond loses the support of the Buckley wing, Colonel Markham will carry the vote of San Francisco for Governor, and Mr. Beatty, the candidate for Chief-Justice, will leave the Hon. John A. Stanly to be hunted for among the wounded and missing on among the wounded and missing election day.

election day.

Withdrawal of a San Bernardino Candidate.
[San Bernardino Times-Index.]

W. R. Porter has withdrawn from the race for the office of Assessor of this county. He has set an example for harmony that other members of the party will do well to emulate. His action in this regard places the party under still greater obligations to him, and if his self-sacrifice is not remembered in the future the Republican party will be guilty of ingratitude. It now behooves all Republicans to consult together and harmonize other differences should any exist. With a united party H. H. Markham will be given sometime majority and the whole

De Haven's Resignation.

Representative De Haven has sent in his resignation to Governor Waterman. He said yesterday to a correspondent: "My resignation will enable the people of my district to elect another member at the coming election to succeed me, and as I am a candidate for the supreme banch it would be necessary. for the supreme bench it would be necessary for me to resign at that time.'

MUNICIPAL INDEPENDENCE.

wholly imaginary and delusive. There | year may be done another. No city

citizen to the State, and of course ap-Colonel Markham was a Union soldier during the late war, and—with the exception of one term in Congress—has never before been a candidate for any office; he states, further, that, whatever may be the restift of this election, whether he is successful or defasted, he will not again, so long as he lives, be a candidate for any other place. He realizes that the rock upon which men in office are liable to split is their desire to make one place the stepping-stone to higher honors. Upon this rock Gov. Waterman and his predecessor, Gov. Stoneman, have both wrecked their chances for effice. Gov. Stoneman was ambitious to be Senator of the United States. Gov. Waterman was ambitious to be renominated as his own successor for the gubernatorial position. Colonel Markham realizes that it will be safe and prudent for him to put aside any further ambition, and be satisfied with a successful administration of the executive position.

A Conundrum for the Democrats. 1 "Undertaker" in Stockton Mail.]

Bartlett, who was an economist from the base, an able speaker and as good a man as Pond, was elected by only 700 votes, though speaker and as good a man as Pond, was elected by only 700 votes, though syeif lost 8000 Republican votes by his foolish letters and speeches. The Republican tickst was generally successful save when the American party and Pixley opposed it. This year that vote will got of Markham.

Col. Markham Caned.

S. F. Bulletin Sopt. 2.3]

A large audience greeted Colonel Markham last evening at Coast Seamen's Hall, where he spoke briefly. During the meeting Al Houston in behalf of the Frémont Club, presented ludges. ply to citizens in all political divisions of the State. But there are certain matters concerning the government of

FAIR JULIET'S TOMB.

RESTING PLACE OF THE HEROINE OF THE SAD LOVE STORY.

The Romantic Tale Founded on Fact. Where Shakespeare Got His Ideas of the Play-Modern Scenes in the Town of Verona-Frequented by Visitors.

The great number of English speaking The great number of English speaking people who visit Verona associate the town with the tragic fate of the fair daughter of the Capuletti. Surrounded by the vast and rugged battlements of the Alps, intersected by the broad blue waters of the Adige rushing under old Reman arched bridges, its narrow sun baked streets overlooked by medieval buildings and houses with painted facades, its cathedral swith cloisters six canturies old, its churches surmounted by quaint shaped towers, its garmounted by quaint shaped towers, its gar-dens planted with stately and venerable

mounted by quant snaped towers, its gardens planted with stately and venerable cypresses, Verona seems a fitting scene for what is, in sooth, the saddest love story of which mankind has heard.

That the tale was founded on fact we learn from Girolamo de la Corte's "History of Verona." The romance writers of Italy speedily laid hands on the tragedy as a fitting theme for their pens, and a poetic version of the story by one Arthur Brooke was first published in England in 1562, entitled "The Tragicall Historie of Romeus and Juliet, Contayning in it a rare Example of true Constancie; with the subtill Counsels and Practises of an old Fryer and their ill Event." Some five-and-thirty years later was printed William Shakespeare's play, which has fixed the fate of the Veronese lovers forever in the world's memory.

memory. WHERE THE BALCONY SCENE WAS ENACTED. WHERE THE BALCONY SCENE WAS ENACTED. Guides are anxious to show the strangers the house, now known as the Palazzo Sambonifazi, in which Juliet lived, and the balcony which Romeo scaled close upon 500 years ago. The building has nothing remarkable in its appearance. Its walls are discolored by time, its stucco work erumbling from age, no air of romance distinguishing it from its neighbors. To reach it one must pass through the Pinzza delle Erbe, once the forum of the republic, now the fruit and vegetable market. The square, suppopuled by palaces and houses square, suprovided by palaces and houses decorated with frescoss by Cavalli, is much as it was when it ran red with blood dur-ing the fleric. lights which took place be-

ing the heres. Ignts when took place be-tween the Guelphs and the Ghibellines— families who for long "rendered Italy sav-age and unmanageable."

Today it is peaceful enough and is full of light and color. Under the shade of huge umbrellas—red, blue, green and orange— are stalls piled high with melons and ap-promergrantes fresh rathered figs and apare stalls piled high with melons and appenegranates, fresh gathered figs and apples; beneath the striped awnings of portable shops wearing apparel of gaudy hues flaming in the bright sunlight here and there saired, hierares, crucifixes and statues are deposed for sale.

The sair the Koman amphitheatre, still in excellent repair, now given over to ex-

Passing the Koman amphitheatre, still in excellent repair, now given over to exhibitions of rope dancing and displays of fireworks, the visitor takes his way by yellow walled streets, through which Dante may have walked what time he sought refuge in Verona on his banishment from Florence, until, passing the outside one of the ancient gates, a suppressed Franciscan monastery, suscended by high walls and a fair garden, is reached. Above the entrained is a large signboard, bearing in crude letters the words "Juliet's Tomb." I expected to find underneath "Admission half a franc," but instead saw the prol expected to find underneath "Admission half a franc," but instead saw the proprietor's name. Ringing at the gate, it was speedily opened by a rough looking laborer, who smiled graeiously at the prospect of receiving a fee. With an air of pride he pointed to the cabbages growing in his garden, spying his vegetables were the finest in all Verons, for the ground

from what the price and been for full too years the burial place of monks.

The church is closed, like so many others all over Italy, waiting to be let or to be sold as a corn store, wine vault, stable or factory. But one of its small chapels, bricked up and cut off from the larger building, is approached by a garden path, and here is a red marble sarcophagus called the tomb of Juliet. The chapel, little larger than a recess, is chill and bare. called the tomb of Juliet. The chapel, little larger than a recess, is chill and bare. The whitewashed walls are discolored and damp, decorated by faded laurel wreaths and half covered by visiting cards nailed on its surface. The tomb is likewise half full of cards, for visitors being unable because of the red stone to gratify the desire which so strangely stirs them on seeing famous shrines and historic places to write their names have had to satisfy their vulgar vanity and foolish egotism by leaving cards as records of their visits. cards as records of their visits.

AN INCREDULOUS VISITOR.

It struck me the tomb, highly polished and smooth, looked suspiciously new, and I then remembered that more than fifty I then remembered that have a letter to years ago Byron described it in a letter to Moore as "a plain, open and partly decayed sarcophagus, with withered leaves in it, in sarcophagus, with withered leaves in it, in a wild and desolate conventual garden." And, moreover, I had heard it was then the fashion to chip away fragments of the stone, which, having been set as brooches and bracelets, were worn by ladies who posed as sentimentalists. The inference was plain—the so called tomb was a de-

ception and a snare.

Therefore when the guide rolled out his hackneyed sentences about this being the last resting place of the noble Lady Juliet I frankly told him I had no faith in what he said. An awful pause ensued, during which he looked at me with an expression of horror and amazement, as if his ears had been profaned. But quickly recover-ing himself he replied: "Signor, what I say is a fact, I assure you. The lady was placed after death in this very tomb.

"How do you know?" I asked.

He shrugged his shoulders in pity, threw up his hands in protest and elevated his black brows in wonder at my audacity.
"Hundreds come here yearly," he remarked, resolving to strangle in its birth a doubt that, if allowed to flourish, might a doubt that, it allowed to nourish, might seriously interfere with his income. "They come from England and from America to see this tomb, and they have no doubts, signor, for it is really and truly, as every one in Verona will tell you, the resting place of the ill fated Juliet."

I contented myself with shaking my head, and he remained silent, until sud-denly his face flashed with brightness and I saw that a new idea had dawned on him. I saw that a new idea had dawned on him.
"Signor," he said gravely but firmly, "I
will prove to you it is Juliet's tomb, for
here," he added, turning triumphantly to
a picture of a monk, painted at a comparstively recent period, which hung on a
side wall, "is the postrait of Friar Laurence, who married the lady and her lover
and gave her the poison."

He expected this remarkable example of
logic would surely silence me; nor was he
disappointed. "Without another word I
left the spot, and the proprietor of Juliet's

left the spot, and the proprietor of Juliet's tomb received my silver coin with the virtuous air of a man who had overcome the darkness of doubt and let light shine upon the benighted.—Cor. London Graphic.

Royalty and Smoking The smoking paraphernalia of the beautiful and voluptuous looking ex-Queen Natalie, of Servia, is of the most elaborate and magnificent description, while the post queen of Roumania, so well known in the literary world under the pseudonym of "Carmen Sylva," is content with a gold digarette case suspended to her chatelaine.

—Paris Letter.

Muslin should be washed in a lather cold water. Never put it into warm water, even to rinse it. If the muslin should be green add a winegless of vinegar to the water in which it is rinsed, if lilac the same quantity of ammonia. For black and white muslins use a small allowance

The cotarie of State divisionists who are so vosiferously urging Col. Markham for the Governmhip are asking a deal too much of the people north of Tebachopi. The comparatively small section south of The Loop has had the Governorship for eight years in succession, except for the few months Gov. Bartlett held office. Has the experience during the past eight years furnished the rest of the State with any reason for choosing governors exclusively from Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties? Have we fared so

sively from Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties? Have we fared so well at the hands of "South California" executives that we must needs give that section a perpetual title to the gubernatorial chair? "Judge" Carpenter, "Judge" Fitzgerald, M. R. Higgins, Esq., Mr. H. Z. Osborne and others have repeatedly referred to some "elaim" that. Col. Markham had on the Governorship after Gov. Waterman retired from the contest for reflection. What is the nature of that "claim," and where did it originate? Who were the contracting parties, what the consideration, and who the recipients? How came Col. Markham with any such "claim," and what standing in court have "Judge" Fitzgerald, "Judge" Carpenter, M. R. Higgins, Esq., and H. Z. Osborne, editor and office-seeker, as attorneys for the plaintiff? Col. Markham voted for the first time in California in 1884, at which election he was a candidate for office. In 1884, at which election he was a candidate for office. In 1884, at which election he was a candidate for office. In fact, he received a nomination for Congress before he registered as a yoter. Does this give him a vested right to the gubernatorial office? "Judge" Carpenter, his right-hand man, registered in this State for the first time in 1886. He had served as a judge in South Carolina during the reconstruction period, but left that commonwealth after the loss of his job. Does this give him a title to speak for the people of California? Milton Rufus Higgins, Esq., voted first in California in 1888. The record is silent as to his previous whereabouts and antecedents, it is understood that he is to be Col. Markham's private secretary in the event of that gentleman's election. Does this empower M. R. Higgins, Esq., to speak for the State of California? "Judge" Fitzgerald is also a late comer. He served in the Confederate army, and became identified with the Republican party of Mississippi during the reconstruction era. When the Democratic party regained ascendency in that State Mr. Fitzgerald when the highest had been

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DR. HONG SOL THE FAMOUS CHIN

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESO-lution adopted on the 13th day of Septem-ber, 1846, by the Republican County Central Committee of Lee Angelea County, a primary election is hereby ordered to be held by the Republican voters of said county, on SATURDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1890.

From 12 o'clock m. to 4 o'clock p. m., to select delegates to a Republican County Convention to convene at Turnverein Hall in the City of Los Augeles, on WEDNESDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1800, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

1800, AT 10 O'CLOCK A, M.,
To nominate candidates for all County, Legislative, Judicial and Township offices named in the proclamation of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, California. to be hereafter published, and to be voted for by the electors of said Los Angeles County on Tuesday, the 4th day of November. 1896, and to select a new County Central Committee. Delegates to said County Convention to act as delegates to the several district and tewnship conventions.

The said County Convention shall be composed of 351 delegates. The basis of representation to said convention shall be as follows: One delegate for each precised, due delegate for each of votes cast for the Harrison and Morton electors in 1888, and own delegate for each for the convention of the County of the Count

ate for each fraction of 25 votes or over.

The following polling places and election boards have been selected and the number of delegates to each precinct set forth as follows, to wit:

Azusa Precinct—3 delegates; voting place, 21 days sheiton's office; election board, Geo.

T. Ott. F. A. Frye and J. D. Roberta.

Artesia Precinct—3 delegates; voting place, school house; election board, J. F. Branch, Levi Carse and John Booker.

Alhambra Precinct—3 delegates; voting place, 3 delegates; voting place, 4 delegate; voting place, 5 delegates; voting place, 4 delegate; voting place, 4 delegate; voting place, 5 delegates; voting place, 5 delegates; voting place, 5 delegates; voting place, 5 delegate; voting p

Juan de Cells, E. F. de Cells and Cyrus Maxwell.

Fairmount Precinct—I delegate; voting place, Fairmount Horel; election board, dudge Livesley, John Johnson and C. P. Livingston.

Farmdaie Precinct—I delegate; voting place, Frive-mile House; election board, A. P. Christy, F. Fellows and S. P. Sapyngton.

Florence Precinct—S delegate; voting place, achoolhouse; election board, G. A. Blacel, H. Abila and Chas. Serrot.

Fruttland Precinct—I delegate; voting place, achoolhouse, election board, J. W. Batcheller, O. G. Wenger and W. Bassett.

Glendors Precinct—I delegate; voting place, achoolhouse, election board, J. W. Batcheller, O. G. Wenger and W. Bassett.

Glendors Precinct—I delegate; voting place, achoolhouse, election board, Das. West, Glendors Precinct—I delegate; voting place, achools, acceptance—I delegate; voting place, achools, election board, Chas. W. Handley, and M. Bassett.

Jeroland, H. W. Loe, G. W. Handley, and M. H. Bassett.

Jeroland, H. W. Loe, G. W. Handley, and D. H. Bassett.

Jeroland, H. W. Loe, G. W. Handley, and D. H. Bassetter, bart of the place of the place

Hausmoor B. T. Byran and S. L. Tolkon.

Gavanas Product—delegate; voting place, Judge Kungs office; olection board, H. P. Hatch, P. R. King and — Wheeler, La Canada, Precinct—I delegate; voting place, Crescents store; election board, Chas. German, W. C. White and Theo. Pickens.

Liano Precinct—I delegate; voting place Wilson's residence; election board, Is Carter, J. E. Wilson and H. Tlighman.

Lamanda Precinct—3 delegates; voting place, Vanderslip's office; election board, A. Brigden, S. K. Sewell and J. A. Vosburg.

Lor sburg Precinct—2 delegates; voting place, Carter's store; election board, W. T. Rhodes, F. W. Schuler and S. Soto.

Los Virgenes Precinct—1 delegate; voting place, schoolhouse; election board, D. Vejar, S. G. Douglass and D. Antones.

Lang's Precinct—1 delegate; voting place, schoolhouse; election board, W. H. Thomas, J. P. Smith and F. W. Irvin.

Lancaster Precinct—1 delegate; voting place, store; election board, S. A. Drummond, La Liebre Precinct—1 delegate; voting place, schoolhouse; election board, J. Dingman, W. E. Upright and E. M. Gillman.

La Dow Precinct—2 delegates; voting place, schoolhouse; election board, — Wildeson, John kirneh and John McGue.

Lungo Precinct—2 delegates; voting place, J. Morton's residence; election board, J. J. Morton's residence; election board, J. J. Morton's residence; election board, C. S. Morton's Desidence; election board, C. J. Morton's Precinct—3 delegates; voting place, Hussey's office; election board, C. S. Hussey, Morris Sullivan and Joseph Mo-

place, Hussey's office: election board, C.S. Hussey, Morris Bullivan and Joseph Me-

place. Hussey's office: election board, G. S. Hussey, Morris Sullivan and Joseph Mo-Pherson.

La Ballona Precinct—2 delegates; voting place, Ballona schoolhouse; election board, J. O. Lamb, J. A. Saenz and Ed Wade.

Lankershim Precinct—1 delegate; voting place, schoolhouse; election board, W. H. Andrews, Geo. Webb and Geo Crawford.

Los Nietos Precinct—1 delegate; voting place, echoolhouse; election board, S. R. Gunn and Fred Hazard.

Monrovia Precinct—4 delogates; voting place, E. Siauson's office; election board, J. M. Thomas, M. R. Moore and C. E. Siauson. Monte Vista Precinct—delegate; voting place, echoolhouse; election board, J. M. Thomas, M. R. Moore and C. E. Siauson. Since; election board, J. W. Williams, M. R. Moore and C. E. Siauson. Since; election board, J. W. Sinnott, Wim Rapp and evil James.

Newhall resulted the state of t Noholis (No. 2-5 delegates; voting place, Precinct No. 2-5 delegates; voting place, Central schoolhouse: election board, C. Burdick, H. S. Finney and James Harvey.
Precinct No. 3-5 delegates; voting place, A. H. Tufts soffice: election board, J. W. Stringfield, C. G. Kellogg and E. M. Keller.
Precinct No. 4-3 delegates; voting place, City Hall; election board, J. M. Armour, H. T. Bingham and J. A. Gallup.
Palmdale Precinct—I delegate; voting place, Munz's store; election board, F. Fetzlaff, Charles Dunsmoor and J. Hesh.
Pico fleights Precinct—I delegates; voting place, Electric store; election board, John Dick, O. W. Woodruff and W. Withrow.
Palce Verdes Precinct—I delegate; voting place, Electric store; election board, John Dick, O. W. Woodruff and W. Withrow.
Palce Verdes Precinct—I delegate; voting place, Slater's store; election board, William Howard.

Pales Verdes Precinct—I delegate; voting place, Slater's store; election board, William doward.

Royard.

Royard Precinct—I delegate; voting place, Royard precinct—I delegate; voting place, schoolbouse; election board, James Robertson, R. E. Nichol and — Wagner.

Rivera Precinct—I delegate; voting place, schoolbouse; election board, James Robertson, R. E. Nichol and — Wagner.

Rivera Precinct—I delegate; voting place, schoolbouse; election board, J. Nagle, J. Harvey and S. W. Burke.

Rosedale Precinct—delegate; voting place, schoolbouse; election board, R. Kingley, W. Kelso and R. M. Smith.

Redondo Precinct—I delegate; voting place, hotel; election board, Len Brunson, J. H. Goldsmith and J. Fitch.

Spadra Precinct—I delegate; voting place, schoolbouse; election board, A. T. Currier, Charles Wright and H. Collins.

San Gabriel Precinct—3 delegates; voting place, Balley's hotel; election board, W. L. Fuller, R. J. Balley and H. D. McDorald.

Santa Susana Precinct—3 delegate; voting place, escolohouse; election board, E. Bukey, J. R. Williams and W. W. Johnson,

San Fernando Precinct—3 delegates; voting place, escolohouse; election board, R. Bukey, J. R. Wright and W. B. Shag.

San Antonio Precinct—3 delegates; voting place, schoolhouse; election board, M. Stone, J. M. Clark.

San Pedro Precinct—7 delegates; voting

Home: section board, Dr. Clawson, M. Mehar and Rudolph Richter.

Tellunga Frecinci.—I delegate; voting place, echochlouse; election board, J. M. Warner, William Allen and J. S. Bennett.

University Precinct.—3 delegates; voting place, selection board. Thomas Lloyd, F. R. Slaughter and C. W. Sexton.

Vernon Precinct.—3 delegates; voting place, schoolhouse; election board, G. W. Townsond, J. V. Draper and W. B. Akey.

Wimington Precinct.—3 delegates; voting place, U. S. Hotel; election board. John Kenney, T. Vanvolkenburg and L. Bepulveda.

Whittler Precinct.—3 delegates; voting place, Session's building; election board, Ed Bailey, T. E. Newin and W. T. Strawbridge.

Bailey, T. E. Newlin and W. T. Strawbridge.
LOS ANGELES CITY.

First Ward—I7 delegates; voting place,
Moore's block; election board, J. W. Arnold,
L. M. Brown and J. S. Wickersham.
Second Ward—3 delegates; voting place,
No. 21 Temple street: election board, George
Atwood, William Davis and George Flood.
Third Ward—38 delegates; voting place,
New City Hall; election board, C. W. Van Alstine, George H. Pettiss and J. T. Swope.
Fourth Ward—30 delegates; voting place,
Twelfth and Olive streets; election board.
A. L. Whitney, A. H. Miller and C. W. Lockbart.

Tweltin and Olive strouts; install the A. L. Whitney, A. H. Miller and C. W. Lockhart.

Fifth Ward—7 delegates; voting place, Washington and Figueros; election board, H. O. Collins, G. W. Alexander and R. L. Horton.

Sixth Ward—10 delegates; voting place, Cells block; election board, J. S. Van Doren, F. B. Bioxford and Dr. C. P. Weeks.

Seventh Ward—28 delegates; voting place, Fifth and Wall streets; election board, E. F. Ciliford, J. Boles and G. B. Webb.

Eighth Ward—24 delegates; voting place, Los Angeles and A Fradin; election board, Martin Brady, George Fifth and L. J. Brady, Group Fi

C. W. PENDLETON, Secretary.

Educational.

PROF. RICHARD WEILER, Ph.D., A.
M., graduate of Parls and Goettingen universities, formerly teacher of modern languages in the control of the OS ANGELES BAPTIST UNIVER

HARVARD GRAMMAR AND COL-legisto School, for boys and girls, 614-620 S. Hill St. School opens Monday, Sept. 18th. Same will consist of Frimary, Grammar and Col-legiste Departments. A. E. SCHULTE, General Manager, H. I. LUNT, Head of Collegiste De-partment, G. BIBDSALL, Master of Mathema-ics.

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-	9:30 a.m	Arrive Redondo Be 10:20 a.m. 2:20 p.m. 5:50 p.m.	
	NORTH.		
	Leave Redondo Beach. Arrive Los Ange 7:30 a.m. 8:26 a.m.		

GRO. J. AINSWORTH, Presid JAS. N. BUTTON, Trainmaster

9:10 p.m. Redondo Beach.
91:10 p.m. Hedondo Beach.
91:10 p.m. Hedondo Beach.
91:10 p.m. Hedondo Beach.
91:55 a.m. Hedondo Beach.
91:55 a.m. Hedinads and Menton
91:00 p.m. Rediands and Menton
91:00 p.m. Rediands and Menton
91:00 p.m. Wediands and Menton
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91:00 p.m. Pauly except Sunda 14:00 p.m. 98:20 p.m. *Daily, *Daily except Sunday, *Sundaya only, *ED CHAMBERS, Ticket Agent, First-street depet. CHAS, T. PARRÓNS, Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street, Depot at foot of First street. COUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BAIL

ARRIVE | LOS ANGE

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME, SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1890. Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot.) Fifth street, daily as follows:

Leave for.	Arr. from	
3:50 p.m.	Banning	9:20 a.m.
5:10 p.m.	Banning	10:00 p.m.
9:05 a.m.	Colton	9:20 a.m.
3:50 p.m.	Colton	
	Colton	4:20 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	Deming and East	10:00 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	Bl Paso and Rast	10:00 p.m.
11:55 a.m.	Long Beach	11:12 a.m.
	L. Beach and San Pedro	8:15 a.m.
	L. Beach and San Pedro	4:83 p.m.
10:40 p.m.	Ogden and East	7:26 a.m.
**********	Orden and East Portland, Or	2:55 p.m.
10:40 p.m.	Portland, Or	7:25 a.m.
9:05 a.m.	Riverside	9:20 a.m.
8:50 p.m.	Riverside	** ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
**********	Riverside	4:20 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	Riverside	10:00 p.m.
9:05 a.m.	San Bernardino	9:20 a.m.
3:50 p.m.	San Bernardino	** : * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
**********	San Bernardino	4:20 p.m.
0:10 D.m.	BED BETBETGING	10:00 p.m.
9:05 a.m.	Rediands	4:30 p.m.
8:50 p.m.	Redlands	10:00 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	7:25 a.m.
1C:40 p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	2:55 p.m.
*9:87 a.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	8:55 a.m.
6:02 p.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	*4:04 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	Santa Barbara	2:55 prm.
7:25 a.m.	Fanta Barbara	9:05 p.m.
9:30 a.m	Santa Monica	8:88 a.m.
\$10:55 a.m.	Santa Monica	12:13 p.m.
1:07 p.m.	Santa Monica	4:28 p.m.
5:07 p.m.	Santa Monica	\$5:55 p.m. *7:20 a.m.
0:10 p.m.	Santa Monica	*8:55 a.m.
9:31 a.m.	Tustia	*4.04 m.m.
70:00 p.m.	Tustin	*4:04 p.m. 8:28 a.m.
n:20 p.m.	WHITTIOF	0:20 B.U.

Sundays excepted.

*Sundays only.

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Leave Los Angeles for Leave Pasadeus.

Leave Los Angeles for Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

100 a.m.

100 a.m.

2100 a.m.

Running time between Los Angeles and Pasadena, 30 minutes. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale for Glendale, Los Angeles.

Running time between Los Angeles and Glendale, 30 minutes. Add5 minutes for Verdugo Park time. Running time between Los Angeles and Altadena, 55 minutes.

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1:27 am. and 9:38 a.m. 8:18 am. and 11:38 a.m. and 1:42 p.m. and 4:48 p.m. 8:38 p.m. and 5:39 p.m.

Leave Los Augeles at 8:49 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.
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Attention, Voters!

Office of the Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles County, Cal.—Notice is hereby given that a re-registration of the voters of Los Angeles County, State of California, in accordance with Section 1994, Pol. Code et sed, and the acts amendatory thereto, has been ordered by the Board of Supervisors under date of July 11, 1890.

Said re-registration commenced July 28th, and will continue 85 days from that date. All voters must be re-registered.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles Ceunty, California.

By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.

BY MAIL, \$9 A YEAR.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

A Former Pasadenian Gathers Some Ideas Abroad.

The overland yesterday was six hours late.

WHAT HE SAW IN FRANCE.

Notes and Comment on Local Topics—Personal News and a Batch of Brevities.

A former resident of Pasadena, now living in Los Angeles and who has just returned from a European tour, paid a flying visit to Pasadena on Saturday. In the course of an interesting in the size of some of the church our was six hours day.

There will be a regular drill of Company B tonight.

There will be a regular drill of Company B tonight.

There will be a regular drill of Company B tonight.

There will be a regular drill of Company B tonight.

There will be a regular drill of Company B tonight.

The Wilson Peak toll road directors meet today.

Most of the churches held evening services yesterday.

A party of Pasadenians will go to Wilson's Peak today.

The Jake Big Telescope's Glass.

The Unknown Wonders it Will Reveal—Is the Moon Inhabited?—

News of Religious Interest, Etc.

The glass that will be used in the telescope which the University of Southern California proposes to erect on Wilson's Peak now rests in the size of some of the church congre-

forth special efforts in this direction and it is only a matter of time when all it is only a matter of time when all the special efforts of the state to extend education to the masses. The feature in which they are all lacking is the high school. They have no secondary school between the parochial schools and colleges. France has begun to remedy this defect and England is making an effort in the same direction. Our public schools are well as they are, but they would be better if more time was given to imparting knowledge in the practical trades and industries."

In Markham club has already a large membership.

The Markham club has alread

NOTES AND COMMENT.
The Marthum dish has already a larger seminary prima and present and provided the present of primarity reported, present of the primarity reported, present of the primarity is present, and the present of the primarity reported, present of the primary reported, present of the primarity reported, present of the primarity reported, present of the present of the primarity of the present of the primarity of the present of the present of the primarity of the present of the prese

SEPTEMBER 22, 1890.

suaded to read books are de voted to the perusal of the daily papers. BREVITIES.

The overland yesterday was six hours

BY CARRIER: { PER MONTH, 850

Local Events of a Quiet Sun-

ABOUT THE CITY.

The glass that will be used in the telescope which the University of Southern California proposes to erect

just returned from a European tour, paid a flying visit to Pasadena on Saturday. In the course of an interesting conversation with The Times reporter the visitor got on his favorite topic, the public school system, and said some things which may prove interesting to our readers.

"Considering its size, no place in the State, or country for that matter, is better provided for in the way of public schools than Pasadena," he began. "You have magnificent buildings, and, from what I can learn, an efficient corps of instructors. But what we need here and all over the United States is more industrial schools.

"In Paris the principal educational movement now is to organize industrial schools. I visited several of them which are models of their kind. A school of printing has been established in which that art is taught in all its branches. It is not theoretical work.

reet Savings Bank and Trust Co.

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Be not an anchor, or my faith, to lie

On ocean's eary bor, din fathoms deep,
Where dead, for
And turnuit of the waves comes never nigh,
And e'en beyond the glimpse of day's great ey
Thy task to clute
My boat at restfor will known coat.
Of well known coat.
O'erhead the self same sweep
O'erhead the self same sky.
Nay, rather, when he mighty winds are free,
Be thou the need! loyal to thy north,
To bid my bark he utmost isles explore.
Better go down unid the tempest's roar
Than rot in land sched bays and put not forth
At hearing of the load entreating soa.

—Arthur G. Canfield in New England Magazine.

the principal education.

The part of the

soon won him the alle of champion barebalk rider of the ward. New York World.

Rosina Verse and Her Maid.

Those persons who have had the good fortune to meet the vivacious Rosina Vokes may recall, along with the vivad with the bedienes are understood to be making to the people of the earth.

It looks as if Pasadena was destined to become a great astronomical center.

PULPIT AND PEW.

Notes Pertaining to Religious Services Heid Yesterday.

Rev. D. D. Hill preached yesterday evening in the First Congregational Church on "The little Scotch weaver boy who became a hero." This was the first of a special course of Sunday evening lectures. The others will follow in this order: "Martin Luther and the Reformation." The spider's web," "The little captive girl" and "Friendship."

Rev. Dr. Congar occupied his palpit yesterday morning in the Universalist Church for the "first time since his Alaskan trip.

Rev. Dr. Bressee preached in the morning in the Methodist Church and in the evening the pulpit was filled by Rev. J. A. Wood, D. D., of Lincoln Park. This was Dr. Bressee's last sermon prior to the annual courch conference which convenes in Santa Barbara today.

The sound of the world.

Rosina Verse and Her Maid.

Rosina Verse and Her Maid.

Those persons who have have had the good fortune to meet the vivacious Rosina Vokes may recall. along with the vivad increasing the making to the mercall along with the vivacious Rosina Vokes may recall. Along with the vivacious recall the good fortune to meet the vivacious Rosina Vokes may recall. Along with the vivacious Rosina V

York Evening Syn

To those fair enthusias who are prone to the purchase of trifles I would say: Avoid too many chairs Is a voem. Avoid rockers that get in the way and raise the temper and lumps on your shins. Avoid small tables which are so "cute"—those affairs that take up so much room and hold a couple of books or a vast that is in constant danger of upsetting. A friend of mine with a wife who instant dupon wicker rockers with dainty head rest, and small tables with blue chins, and who frequently had to get up nights for the paregoric, went out one morning after a night's groping for the match box and brought home a pot of phosphorescent paint, which he dabbed on all corners, points and edges of those

Banks

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in small amounts.

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MONROVIA. nd 11:00 a.m. nd 5:05 p.m. HAMBRA FOR ROVIA. nd 11:33 a.m. nd 5:33 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. ovia, I hour-is. apman, ldwin, oxdia. President.

. 9 ARCADIA

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of Los An
rnia, in ac
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Houard Wilson, Ontario, Canada, but formerly of England, oured of Asthmatic Consumption of twenty-six years standing, in line months.

Consumption.

H. A. Vail, oured of Bronchial Consumption of seven years standing, in three months.

Silas Johnson, cured of Asthma of forty-two years standing, in thy smaths.

Charles Wingale, Tacoma, Washington, cured of Bronchitls of seven years standing, in five months.

Persons using this treatment can use the

Those who desire to consult me in regard to their cases had better call at the offic for an examination, but, if impossible to visit the office personally, can write for a list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge. Address

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Lumber and Manufacturing Company's

Lumber Yard and Planing Mills, COMMERCIAL ST. LOS ANGELES.

emedies at home as well as at my office.
CONSULTATION PREE.

There is an undelivered telegram at the Western Union office for Felicia

A large number of people were out yesterday afternoon, and the cable lines did a large business.

The Ladies' Annex of the Chamber Commerce will hold its regular of Commerce will hold its regular weekly meeting this afternoon at 2

The Republicans of the Sixth Ward will meet Tuesday to nominate delegates to the Republican County Con-

J. F. Crank of the cable road, who returned from San Francisco last Thursday, is quite sick at his resi-dence near Pasadena.

Dr. Lasher is dangerously sick from blood-poisoning. He was assisting at a post mortem examination recently, and ran a hook in one of his fingers.

Under Sheriff [Thornton was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances yesterday. He is more seriously injured than was at first supposed, his thigh having been fractured. He will be confined to his house for some weeks.

Rev. J. L. Russell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has just re-turned from his vacation, and is greatly benefited by his summer's outing. He preached both morning and evening to large and attentive audiences. One of the new features of the services was a large chorus cheir of about forty mixed

A mass meeting of Baptists will be held at the First Baptist Church at the corner of Broadway and Sixth streets, next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Baptist Sunday School Convention. The meeting will be the forerunner of the association, which will be held in this church during the five days following.

daily papers had had under considerate at Redondo yesterday afternoon. A young man named Binford, of Los Angeles, and a companion, were out just beyond the wharf in a sail boat, when the vessel capsized, and they were thrown into the water. For a time it looked as though they would be drowned, but a couple of boats were got out from the shore in time to rescue them and save the boat.

daily papers had had under consideration the question of retrenchment in their several establishments, and agreed unanimously in laying before attion, the question of a slight reduction in rates of composition—not, however, presenting any ultimatum. The coupling of the provisions in the daily papers had had under consideration the question of retrenchment in their several establishments, and agreed unanimously in laying before attion, the question of retrenchment in their several establishments, and agreed unanimously in laying before attion, the question of retrenchment in their several establishments, and agreed unanimously in laying before attion, the question of a slight reduction in rates of composition—not, however, presenting any ultimatum. The standard deliver demand upon the attion the question of retrenchment in their several establishments, and agreed unanimously in laying before attion, the question of a slight reduction in rates of composition—not, however, presenting any ultimatum. The composition and the province of the transfer of the resource throw the standard deliver demand under consideration the question of retrenchment in their several establishments, and agreed unanimously in laying before the Typographical Union, for consideration in rates of composition—not, however, presenting any ultimatum. The composition are the province of the transfer of the transfe

PERSONALS.

J. Shallenberger and wife and Mrs. R. M. Holland and daughter of Pittsburg are at the Nadeau.

J. B. Harrison of Santa Ana and J. J. Hollister of Santa Barbara are registered at the Nadeau. Messrs, Adam Zimmer and Carl Heimburger of Delaware, O., spent Sanday with their friend, J. C. God-

followed within twenty-four hours, being formally put into force at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of August 5th, though the men employed on The Times had actually stopped work several hours before. The proprietors rallied and got out their papers without missing an issue, though much crippled for the time being.

Third. The union strikers having voluntarily abandoned good situations on The Times and the Heraid, and locked themselves out, the proprietors had no alternative left but to fill their places permanently, which they have done.

Fourth. The force employed by The The following were registered at the Hollenback yesterday: J. W. Lang, New York; A. H. Huston, San Francisco; C. M. Ranam, Wilcox; F. N. Lacey, Chicago; W. S. Baker, Detroit; C. Tyler Longstreet, Dohula, Mex., and H. A. Martindell, Trenton, N. J.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather. SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 .- At 5:07 a. m. the barometer registered 30.00; at 5:07 p. m. 29.95. Thermometer for correspondperiods, 61°. 71°. Maximum tem ; minimum temperature, 60°.

Chamber of Commerce Exhibit.
The exhibit room of the Chamber of commerce and the gallery are completely filled up with Southern Califordia products, and the beauty of the ghole thing is that the displays are Commerce and the gallery are com-pletely filled up with Southern California products, and the beauty of the whole thing is that the displays are whole thing is that the displays are tastefully arranged and the room presents an appearance far ahead of any leaf to the unimpeachable judgment peal to the unimpeachable judgment

sents an appearance far ahead of any fair that was ever held in this city.

The following donations were received at the chamber Saturday:

J. N. Warner, Tejunga, Heath cling peaches, Salway Boure Clairgeau pear; Mrs. O. E. Roberts of Cahuenga, figs. tomatoes and flowers; Hugh Rule of Steel's Ranch, water melon weighing sixty-five pounds; E. Dane of Pasastylve pou Steel's Ranch, water melon weighing sixty-five pounds; E. Dane of Pasadena, white cling peaches; Dr. Chapman of San Gabriel, October white peaches; C. Fred B-an of Albambra, Mexican

of San Gabriel, October white peaches; C. Fred Bean of Alnambra, Mexican limes and figs.

Mullen, Bluett & Co.

The well-known reliable clothers have received a large and elegant assortment of fall Styles in Men's, Boys and Children's Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hate.

Los Angeles Directory, 1891.

The canvass for this work to be published by W. H. L. Corran, 215 W. First street, is now commencing, and will be vigorously pushed to completion, so that books can be in the hands of subscribers by January 1st. Owing to changes made in streets and number of the hands of subscribers by January 1st. Owing to changes made in streets and number of the hands of subscribers by January 1st. Owing to changes made in streets and number of the force Were as follows:

Foreman (when working full time) per week.

**Sato Ossaidant of San Gabriel (when working full time) per week.

**Sato Ossaidant of Alumbra, Mexican The Times furnished to the mistaken me who went out on strike steady and lucrative employment aggregating 4213 days, being a little over 702 weeks of six working days each. For this service we paid \$17,114.40, averaging \$2444.91 per month, or \$570.40 per week for the prevented of being lower than formerly, was high; it was a trifle over \$4.06 per day all round. The averages made by individual members of the force were as follows:

Foreman (when working full time) per week.

**Sato Ossaidant of August 5th, 1890, inclusive—The Lady and lucrative employment aggregating 4213 days, being a little over 702 weeks of six working days each. For this service we paid \$17,114.40, averaging \$244.91 per month, or \$570.40 per week for the prevented of being lower than formerly, was high; it was a trifle over \$4.06 per day all round. The averages made by individual members of the force were as follows:

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**Sato Ossaidant of August 5th, 1890, and lucrative employment aggregating 4213 days, being a little over 702 weeks of six working days each. For this service we paid \$17,114.40, averagi

Never Before Has Los Angeles Seen such perfect fitting, such nobby styles in Men's Naits, as now shown by Mullen, Bluett & Cto.

Offensive Odors Often cause serious disease. Unclean car-pets are a source of poisonous orders. Have your carpets cleaned by the City Steam Car-pet Works. JOHN BLOESER, 510 S. Pearl, Telephone 47.

Teeth Filled Without Pain.

Dr. J. H. Edmonds, dentist, room 32 Bryson-conebrake block. Office hours, 9:30 to 4:30. Stop! Get a \$5.00 Hat for \$3.50. In our Hat Department we find a few Stetson Soft Hats in three shades, which we will close at \$5.50. See Mullen, Bluett & Co., if you want a bargain.

wants bargain.

Spence's old restaurant, No. 140 S. Spring
St., has been transferred to new hands and
reditted and reopened as "The Pacific Slope,"
First-class coffee and lunch house for ladies
and gentlemen. Orsters served in every
style. Ices of all kinds. Warner & Co., pro-

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS house and floor Paints. P. H. MATHEWS, corner of Second and Main streets.

Have the exclusive sale in Los Angeles of the celebrated Dayton & Close, children's Suits—well made and perfect in fit.

The Doctor Will Tell You Malaria often lurks under unclean carpets, Send for the City Steam Carpet Works and have your carpets cleaned. JOHN BLOESER, 510 South Pearl. Telephone 427.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 402 Sout Epring street. Watches cleaned for \$1.50. TRY SHERWIN - WILLIAMS PAINT. P H, MATHEWS, corner Second and Main sts, School Suits Well Made.

Mullen, Bluett & Co., are fitting out the
ors with splendid School Suits, neat and durble at \$5, 50.0 and \$4.

Can Be Cured of wages, hours of labor, lack of W. R. BLACKMAN, PUBLIC ACprompt payment, or any personal griev-Second. The proprietors of the four daily papers had had under considerwho are, and have been, treated by

any other baking powder or leavening agent.

Baking Powder, in making a trial of it.

the most economical in use.

THE LATE PRINTERS' STRIKE.

acts that Controvert Misrepresentation—Attitude of "The Times."
TO THE PUBLIC.

First. The strike was not on account

ollowed within twenty-four hours, be

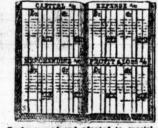
Fourth. The force employed by THE

Times are members of the Printers' Protective Fraternity, a rival organized-labor body. The men receive the same wages as their predecessors, are

equally competent, more reliable, and not unjust or despotic in their de-mands. The Fraternity has discipline, solidarity and esprit ducorps. The mem-bers work under laws, rules and regula-

The piece rate paid, 50 cents per 1000 ems, is the highest paid on the coast, and obtains only in the leading cities. It is from 20 to 30 per cent. higher than the rates prevailing in most of the large Eastern cities.

The average citizen justly prides



Royal Baking Powder Leads All.

The United States Official Investigation

Of Baking Powders, made, under authority of Congress, by the Chemical

Division of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and recently completed, furnishes the highest authoritative information

as to which is the best baking powder. The Official Report

Shows the Royal Baking Pow-

der to be a cream of tartar baking

powder, superior to all others in

strength and leavening power.

wholesome materials, and produces finer flavored, sweeter, lighter, more

palatable, wholesome and delicious bread, biscuit, cake, pastry, etc., than

The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, made from the most

Being of greater strength than any other baking powder, it is also

These great qualities warrant you, if you are not using the Royal

himself on his ability to manage his own business for himself, and properly resents the unasked and therefore im-

pudent interference of others in his private affairs.

tion in rates of composition—not, how-ever, presenting any ultimatum. The union arbitrarily refused any conces-sion, and on the 4th of August made a stand-and-deliver demand upon the proprietors to sign, within twenty-four hours, a contract maintaining existing rates for the period of one year. The proprietors, believing that to comply would be unmanly and de-grading, refused to sign. The strike followed within twenty-four hours, be-

DR. STEINHART'S

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Spermatorhos, Seminal Losses, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplesanesa, Despendency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blut Before the Byes, Lassitude, Languer, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Rasy Discouragement, Lack of Confidence, Duliness, Listiessness, Unitense for Study or Business and finding life a burden, safely, permanently and privately oured.

PRICES-\$2.50 in liquid or pill form, or five DR. P. STEINHART.

BROS. DENTISTS.

- REMOVED TO-

208 N. North Main Street.

TSUE LEE & CO.

-MANUFACTURERS-MEN'S SHIRTS -

wear. Best Quality of Muslin and Linen Supplied, and Garments Made to Order. Shirts from 75c. to \$1.50 Sewing Contracts Taken.

No. 651 Upper Main Street THE CHICAGO EXHIBIT.

Persons having articles that they wish to place in the exhibit rooms in Chicago, will please notify the undersigned, describing the articles and stating what space they will occupy.

D. FREEMAN, Chairman,

It is from 20 to 30 per cent, higher than the rates prevailing in most of the large Eastern cities.

Sixth. These high rates have not been lowered by us; they still prevail in The TIMEs office.

Seventh. In the emergency which was forced upon us by the action of the Typographical Union, against the wish of many of its best members, there were but three alternatives left to us as proprietors of The TIMEs, responsible to the public for its daily appearance. These alternatives were (1) Surrender to the unjust and tyrannical demands of the strikers; (2) suspension of publication and abandonment of business; (3) the employment of a new force to take the place of the strikers. We could not think of accepting either the first or the second alternative, but chose the third as being necessary, right and expedient.

Eighth, The result has proven satisfactory. The striker is over. It was a failure. The striker is over. It was a failure. The striker have no just ground to stand upon. They see their mistake, regret their course, and wish they were restored to the good positions which they voluntarily abandoned. But it is too late!

Ninth. A boycott cannot succeed in this community, which is too intelligent, too independent and too just tobe drawn into a crusade of proscription. Besides, the would-be boycotters are not in the right, but clearly in the worng. PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES! No. 6 Bertha (a 5-hole) Range, \$8.00 No. 7 Bertha (a 5-hole) Range, 10.00 No. 8 Bertha (a 5-hole) Range, 13.00 I am overstocked with Gasoline Stoves and am selling them at \$4 less than Eastern pricea. Every stove guaranteed. Stoves sold on the installment plan at F.E. BROWNE'S, 136 S. Main squeet, opposite Mott Market.

C. SCHEERER, 622 W. Sixth St., near Hope. CONTRACTOR FOR GRANITE, ASPHALT And Bituminous Lime-Rock Paving.

Sidewalks, Driveways, Celiar Floors Laid at Reasonable Prices. Granite Curbing. Asphaltum Roofs made and repaired. Granite for all kinds of building purposes for sale.

Jerry Illich RESTAURANT OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. 165 and 147 North Main Street.

Notice of Guardian Sale of Real Retate. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
Los Angeles county, State of California.
In re the state of W. B. Gard, a minor.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, duly made, rendered and entered on the 18th day of September, 18th, in the matter of the guardianship of the person and estate of W. B. Gard, a minor, the undersigned the guardian of said miner, will sell at private saic to the inghest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court on or after Tuesday, Sept. 20th, 1990, all the right, title and interest and estate of the said minor, W. B. Gard, in and to that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit: The northwest one-quarter of the southwest. And particularly described as follows, to wit: The northwest one-quarter of the southwest one-quarter of the southwest one-quarter of Gladstone, formerly conveyed to Brunjes & Berry; also saving, excepting and reserving therefrom the following described premises, commencing at a point 512 feet north of the southwest corner of the northwest corner of the northwest durarter of said Section One. Township One. South Range Ten, West S. B. M., thence east 1239 feet to a point, thence south 512 feet to a point, thence west 1230 feet to a point, thence south west B. M., thence can 1230 feet to a point, thence south west B. M. thence can 1230 feet to a point, thence south west B. M. thence can 1230 feet to a point, thence south west B. M. thence can 1230 feet to a point, thence south west B. M. chence can 1230 feet to a point, thence south west B. M. chence can 1230 feet to a point, thence south west guarter Section One. Township One. South Range Ten, West S. B. M. thence can 1230 feet to a point, thence meating the same premises heretofore conveyed to Walter S. Moore and Eugene E. Maxwell. The land so ordered to be soid being the north twenty-four and one-half

Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT tentiled "An Act to Provide for the Erection and Management of a State Heapital for the Insane, to be located in Southern California." (State of 1889, chap. Cix, pp. 130, 121, 122, 122, scaled proposals will be received at Southern California State Trustees of the Southern California State Trustees of the Insane, at the Farmers' Exchange Bank bulling, in the city of San Bernardino, San Bernardino County, California, until 13 o'clock m. on Wednesday, the 24th day of September, 1886, for carrying capacity to deliver 100 inches of water from the intersection of Highland Ditch with North Fork Ditch to a point due north of the site for the buildings of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, in San Bernardino County, California. Plans and specifications for nipe line, and also for stone and cement ditch for said carrying capacity can be seen daily from 3 a.m. to 4 proposal forms and all information in regard to the manner in which proposals are to be tendered can be obtained from the ongineer aforesaid.

Bach proposal must be accompanied by a bond of 10 per cent of the amount of the proposal tendered.

No Chinese labor or materials manufac-M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.

bond of 10 per cent of the amount of the pro-posal tendered.

No Chinese labor or materials manufac-tured by Chinese labor are to be used in the construction of said carrying capacity.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. if deemed necessary, as the public good may require.

H. L. DKEW, Chairman, JOHN MORTON, Secretary, For the Board of Trustees of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, San Bernardino, August 20, 1890.

Notice to Contractors. Notice to Contractors.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT ENtitled "An Act to Provide for the Brection and Management of a State Hospital for the Insane, to be Located in Seuthern California" (stat. of 1839, chap. CIX, pp. 120, 121, 123, 123), sealed proposais will be received at the office of the Board of Trustees of the Southern California State Hospital for the insane, at the Farmers' Exchange Bank building in the City of San Bernardino, San Bernardino County, California, until 12 o'clock m., on Wednesday, the 24th day of September, 1880, for the construction of storm-water drains from the mouth of Friday cafino to the intersection of Baldridge cafion, on the lands of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, in San Bernardino County, California

Notice to Contractors Notice to Contractors.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT
entitied "An act to provide for the erection and management of a State Hospital for
the Insane, to be located in Southern California" (stat. of 1889, chap. cix, pp. 120, 121, 122,
123) sealed proposals will be received at the
office of the Board of Trustees of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane
at the Farmers' Exchange Bank building, in
the city of San Bernardine, Fan-Bernardine
oounty, California, until 12 o'clock, m, on
wednesday, the 24th day of September. 1890, the city of San Bernardino, San Bernardino county, California, until 13 o'clock, m. on Wednesday, the 24th day of September, 1890, for the grading of the site of the buildings of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, to be located on the land of the Southern California State Hospital for the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, in San Bernardino county, California. Plans and specifications (\$\frac{1}{2}\$ the said grading can be seen daily from \$0\cdot \text{clock} a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. at the office of A. H. Koebig, civil engineer, in the Fostoffice block, San Bernardino, California.

The Fostoffice block, San Bernardino, California and all information in regard to the manner in which proposals in the secompanied by a bond of 10 per cent of the amount of the proposal tendered.

No Chinese labor or materials manufactured by Chinese labor are to be used in the grading of said site.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all blds, if found necessary, as the public good may require.

H. L. DREW, Chairman, California State Hospital for the Insane.

San Bernardino, August 20, 1890.

Notice of Assignee's Sale,

Notice of Assignee's Sale,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that I. A. Jacoby, assignee of the estate
of Jean Deler, an insolvent debtor, will, in
accordance with an order of the Superior
Court of List Angeles country in the matter of,
said estate of Jean Deler, an insolvent debtor,
made this day, soil all the right, title and interest of said insolvent, and of said insolvent
estate, in and to that certain stock of millinery goods and other merobandise, and the
counters, shelving and fixtures situate in that
certain store lately occupied by said Jean
Deler, on South Spring street, between Seond and Third streets, in the city of Los Angeles, more particularly known as the Maison
de Paris, and being at No. 219, South Spring
street.
Said sale will be made by me at the wholesale Notice of Assignee's Sale.

de Paris, and being at No. 219, South Spring street.

Said sale will be made by me at the wholesale house of Jacoby Bros. on Los Angeles street, between Commercial and Requent streets, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 12 o'clock me.

Written bids or offers to purchase will be received by me at said wholesale house at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of the said sale. All bids received will be opened at said wholesale house at 12 o clock m. of said 22d day of September, 1890, and the sale of said property will be thereupon made to the highest bidder for cash, provided his said bid be satisfactory—the undersigned assignoe of said insolvent estate reserving the right to reject any and all bids. All bids must be accompanied with a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid.

Dated Los Angeles, Sept. 20, 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the stockholders of the Times-Mirror Company that, by order of the Board of Directors duly made and entered on the Srd day of July, 1890, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation iscalled to meet on Tuesday the fit day of October, 1890, at 100 clock a.m. of that day. Said meeting to be held in The Itmes building on the corner of Broadway and First street in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, California, said building being the place where the Board of Directors usually meet and the principal place of business of suid corporation. Said meeting of the stockholders we called for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of increasing the capital stock of this corporation from 50,000, divided into 69 shares of a par value of \$1000 each to \$100.000 divided into 120 shares of a par value of \$1000 each. JACOBY BROS.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

PRICES * OF * CLOTHING: Our Specials of Last Week Went Like HOT CAKES.

Trade was so brisk with us last week that we are highly encouraged at the Fall and Winter prospect this season.

The Public always know a good thing when they see it, consequently our prices were appreciated.

This week a full line of FALL and WINTER GARMENTS, all bearing our own label—



A sure guarantee that you are not paying any middle-men or middle-men profits.

FROM THE LOOM, DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER

TWO HUNDRED Men's Fall and Winter Business Suits, made up in the most durable styles of Chaviots, Tweeds and Cassimeres, \$10.00. See You will see them displayed in other stores as bargains at \$15.00.

FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS, In Cassimeres, Meltons and Kerseys, in Wide Wales or Worsteds, in elegant styles, richly trimmed, \$9.50. And all over town they ask \$15.00 for the same class of goods, and call them bargains.

School Time is Coming---We are Always Ready.

JACOBY BROS.,

The Leading Clothiers and Furnishers 223 and 225 NORTH MAIN STREET (Temple Block).



UNSWEETENED PURE CREAM.

Coffee,

Fruits. Desserts, Ice Cream,

And All Culinary Purposes. To one part of "Highland Milk" add four arts of dairy milk, and obtain an excellent resm for all table and oulinary uses. Let xpensive that the supplied by dairies.

FOR SALE BY ALL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.

W. H. MAURICE,

No. 146 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. SOLE AGENT FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

DON'T BUY

-YOUR-

GROCERIES

UNTIL YOU HAVE BEEN TO HALL & PACKARD'S STORE,

Nos. 441 and 443 South Spring St.

SAM. N. OSBORNE, ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY. SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRANSFER TRUCK CO.



NILES PEASE.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, ETC., FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS.

337, 339 & 341 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

J. J. SORALLERT, President.

T. W. BROTHERTON, Vice-President.

J. H. BURKS, Sec'y and Treas., Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

CITIZENS' ICE CO. CAPITAL, - \$100,000.

DIRECTORS: J. J. Schallert, T. S. C. Lowe, Geo. R. Shatto, W. L. Packard, T. W. Brotherton,

This Company will soon be fully equipped to furnish the citizens of Los Angeles solid ice, manufactured from water, free from all impurities. The ice furnished by this Company will be absolutely pure, so much so that druggists will use it instead of the distilline water of commerce.

The Citizens' Company was formed to relieve the impositions of a monopoly, and they fully intend to do it, and will furnish ice at the lowest rates. Do not contract with any other company.

Notice to Contractors.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT ENtitled An Act of Provide for the Brection and Management of a State Hospital for the Insane, to be Located in Southern California." (Stat. of 1889, Chap. Cix, pp. 120, 131, 123, 123), scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Trustees of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, at the Farmer's Exchange Bank building, in the city of San Bernardino, San Bernardino county, California, until 12 o'clock m. on Wednesday, the 24th day of September, 1890, for the several branches of labor and materials to be turnished for the erection and completion of buildings for the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, on the land of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane, situate m San Bernardino county, California.

Drawings and specifications for the said Chinese Fancy Goods.

Sisen, Lanfranco building, Los Angeles, California.

Blank proposal forms and all information neward to the manner in which proposals are to be tendered can be obtained from the architects aforesaid.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond of 10 per cent of the amount of the proposal tendered. No Chinese labor or materials manufactured by Chinese labor are to be used in the erection of the said buildings. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all blds, if found necessary, as the public good may require.

H. L. DR.W. Chairman, For the Board of Trustees of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane. San Bernardino, Aug. 20, 1890.

Notice to Tax Parchasers.

In THE SUIT OF C. BABB VS. J.

Banbury County Treasurer, Judge McKinley having decided that tax purchasers have a
right to serve or post notices of intention to
apply for a deed at any time after the purchase of property for taxes, and collect \$8.00
fee fer each of said notices, the County Treasurer hereby ir es notice to all concerned that
he is now property for the same, all such
notice fees heretofore collected and held by
him.

BANBURY,
County Treasurer, Los Angeles County.